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# RUM RUNNERS BATTLE BUCYRUS POLICE

Washington Beautiful Monument Ples lent Hard at Work West Mr. Mellon Remem-

WAS SINGTON, May 9-Beauti-(a) of worry, not so beauthey are expected to and cure, overnight, indusincial, agricultural and mentalls that can be cured

that partially complete a . wheme of public improveare well conceived, hondsomeefficiently constructed. The Washington monument, by far the most beautiful in the world,

regides being a monument with the proceed meaning, is more than ever with the light green of spring all around the slen-The President sees it from his

working office as he swings around at his desk in his swivel chair. Sectetaty Mellon sees it from a windown at the right of his desk. And to one who has known the monument since Gen. Grant was President and the shaft unfinished,

THE PRESIDENT is hard at Springfield. work through long hours, taking en his shoulders, and much to that we not of his creating. He surely, did not start the

was and their own foolishness. Secretary Mellon, who works as ugh his family depended on what the government pays him, is not discouraged about the business future, although he warns against hasty optimism. He says, and knows, that where there are intelligence, power and opportunity, prosperity may vary, but cannot dis-

appear When he was a young man, interested in the oil business in a small way, all profit came from kerosene, which had replaced whale

Edison brought in the electric lamp, and nearly everybody said: "The oil business is doomed. With electricity nobody will burn kerosens." Then the automobile came, and gasoline that Mr. Mellon, used to sell by the carload for two and one-half cents a gallon is now quite an industry. Mr. Mellon is

still in the oil business. MR. MELLON, who advises against reducing wages, as the President has done with all his influence since the depression began, remembers when he and an Plans Start Late Today After older brother were building a small railmed 12 miles long, for their father in a valley of the Pennsylvaria mountains in the eighteensevenions. There were depression and unemployment then. The two

for work was greater than the

in was not. He has continued

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## Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report "n yesterday ......... 64 layed trans-Atlantic journey. One Year Ago Today

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Today . 60 cinudy 62 clear ... 52 clear 52 rain - 55 cloudy -- 58 cloudy 52 rain 38 part cloudy 54 52 cloudy -- 56 clear 77 ... 42 rain ... 62 cloudy 79 part cloudy 82 Tans ... T2 riear .. 62 clear

- - 58 part cloudy 60 Ot .. 48 clear 46 cloudy andisco.. 66 clear

.. 74 clear ₩\*\*\* . . 64 clear Testerday's High

# Today Arrest Six as Kidnaping, Bandit Gang MEN ABANDON

## GALION, O., May 9-Secluded from all but a few of his fel-INGTON, May 9—Beautifor in the capital city, with low townsmen, Rev. William

Band Accused of Operations Yielding \$6,000,000 Nabbed in Raid.

by is heautiful and the new FOUND IN ST. LOUIS FLAT

Denver Mint Holdup Included in Robbery and Kidnaping List.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 9-Authorities; have struck at gangland againthis time to capture, they claimed, a gang of six kidnapers and bank robbers whose loot and ransom money ran into millions, including \$200,000 taken in the Denver mint holdup of 1922. Their proceeds were estimated by their accusers; at \$6,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 was fixed as ransom money, in kidnapings.

The six were caught in a specpresident and the same beautiful and imy seems more beautiful and impressive at each visit.

Pointing to the sky, it reminds

Pointing to the sky, it reminds that this country has produced one yesterday, as the result of the comman whose memory is forever un- bined efforts of federal, state and assailable, and whose wisdom is local authorities. An hour later Fire Department Kept Busy the foundation of national wisdom they were started, under heavy guard, in nine autmobiles, toward Chicago. They paused overnight

Said by police to be remnants of SEARCH FOR OFFENDERS heart responsibility for conditions the Cuckoo and Shelton gangs of southern Illinois and to have also One Cleared Up When Chief been affiliated with the "mob" of And this depression is Fred Burke, notorious killer, the on of the war's by-products. The six were accused of participation in United States and the rest of the more than 60 bank robberies in world are now paying the price of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska, including the theft of \$1,000,000 from the Lincoln, (Nebr.)

National bank on Sept. 17, 1930. slaying of Mrs. Cora Garrison, city. A check is being made by gambler killed Oct. 17, 1930; the killing of Thomas J. Rooney, Chicago labor leader March 19. 1931: lieved that the four calls between and the kidnaping of Fred J. 10:56 and 11:44 p. m. were sent in Blumer, Monroe, Wis., near-beer brewer, and James Hackett, Blue Island, Ill., gambler who said he paid \$150,000 or his entire fortune box 61 at Farming and Polk streets,

for his release The accusations against the six. Farland a short time later, when whose names were given as Tommy Hayes, Thomas O'Connor, Jack Britt, Howard Lee, E. Hawks and

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## DO-X PREPARES FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

First Take-Off Try Fails.

By The Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil. May -The National Telegraph today an-Miller brothers put as many men nounced receipt of a message from to work as possible from one end the German scaplane DO-X that of the line to the other, grading, she had tried to take off near Bo- box 139 at Uncapher avenue and lawrz tracks. But the number of lama. Portuguese Guinea, at 4:00 Perry street. The neighborhood a. m., for her proposed flight was deserted when they arrived. across the Atlantic, but was unable Eleven minutes later a call from More were discouraged. Mr. to get away because of her heavy box 67 at Center and Clover called

load. She was taken to Orango firemen on a wild goose chase. As the former case no one was in sight. Fifteen minutes later firestart later today. Previously a Telegraphen Union men from the No. 3 station received the mills and mines, were dispatch received at Berlin said a call from box 16 at Park and that the DO-X had taken off from Patton streets and at 11:44 p. m. the Bissagos Islands. Portuguese the joker ceased his entertainment

Guinea, on a flight across the At- by pulling box 26 at Silver and lantic to Fernando Do Noronha, Thompson streets. Firemen from the No. 2 and 3 stations responded. island off the coast of Brazil. The giant German plane taxied across from Bolama to Busaque. Thursday, in the expectation of taking off today on the longest and

## **WOUND FATAL**

most hazardous lap of its long-de-

stated Press daily tem- Father Dies from Shot Inflicted by 12-Year-Old Son.

> hy The Associated Press MUSKEGON, Mich., May 9-William Launstein, 54, who was shot by his 12-year-old son, committee of 14 women, under the Edmund. Thursday night follow- direction of Mrs. H. K. Mouser, will ing a family argument, died last launch a drive Monday at 8:30 a.m. night. The boy had remained at to procure advertising for the soua hospital offering prayers for the venir Harding Memorial dedication recovery of his father. County of program. ficials said it is doubtful any crim- A large number of local merinal action will be taken against chants have already signified their the boy.

> father with a small calibre rifle complete the work in as short & "because he was going to kill my time as possible. mother." The eider Launstein, the boy. Mrs. Launstein and two pages and will contain a large numdaughters, became embroiled in a ber of pictures and articles perquarrel after the father upbraided taining to the life of President for his dog to play with.

DOLLAR HAS RELAPSE

tain Robert Dollar, 87. veteran Sutherland, Mrs. Paul Bachman, Mrs. adherence to private in 24 shipping man, after he had suffered Mrs. B. J. Cohrs. Mrs. Paul Knause, and operation of best and suffered Mrs. B. J. Cohrs. Mrs. Paul Knause, 24 a relapse. They said his tempera- Mrs. Frank Kanpp. Mrs. Grover holding down of any

# LONG HUNT FOR Bishop Brown of Galion Plans New Fight OPENING STEP TO Free Self from Stigma of Heresy IN DUNNE DATE

Montgomery Brown, 74, plans another attempt to free himself of the stigma of heresy.

He is going before the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church next October to ask acceptance back into their fold for the rest of his declining years. He wants to be reinstated, yet still adhere to his liberal views on such subjects as evolution, creation and divinity.

Expelled in 1924

Since he was expelled and the title of bishop taken from him. Seven years ago, he has written a half dozen books for the cause of labor. He plans two more. In addition, he writes

numerous articles for labor

as Calls Pour in at

Stations.

Finds Children Playing

with Box.

by the same person.

of the same neighborhood when

at his request they visited the chief

in his office this morning. The

glass in the small door of the box

had been broken out, they said, and

for the past week they had been

amusing themselves by opening

All went well until last night

when the temptation to touch the

alarm hook inside was too much

for the little girl. The children were

given a lecture by the chief this

morning and promised to keep

At 10:56 p. m. firemen from the

No. 2 station answered a call to

GROUP TO GO AFTER

ADS FOR PROGRAM

for Memorial Dedication

Souvenir.

breakfast at the Marion club,

hands off the alarm boxes.

and closing the door.

magazines. Although frail after a con-



siderable loss of weight in recent years, he arises daily at 2 a. m. to go to his little brick office at the rear of his home to study and write until 5 or 6 a, m., when he breakfasts. After breakfast he dictates until noon to a stenographer, and from noon to 5 p. m. sleeps. He arises for dinner, takes a little recreation and retires for the night at \$:30 or 9 p. m.

Never Atiends Church His recreation consists mostly of driving his automobile, with his wife sitting in the rear seat. He receives but few visitors and never attends church.

As retired bishop of Arkansas, he was brought to trial for heresy shortly after he published his book, "Communism and Christianity." The trial took place at the Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland where he was christened, confirmed and ordained, and where he preached his first sermon..

His conversion to liberal re-

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# CITY CLEANUP LSE ALARMS COMPLETE PLANS

First Step Due Monday with Distribution of Cards to Homes.

investigations, Marion's superflying start last night when 15 chairmen of the 19 committees appointed by Mayor L. Don Jones, met in the mayor's office in the False alarms became a serious city hall to complete plans of defin-

matter for the city fire depart-

wife of Clyde Garrison, Peoria, Ill., fire officials today in an effort to campaign will take place Monday matter of cleaning up these lots to locate the offender, as it is be- when Boy Scouts under the direction of Scout Executive Arthur action can be obtained from the Brooks, will distribute to every owner of the lot, Sanitary Comhouse in the city, a card containing missioner Charles Tohin whose a list of questions pertaining to position provides him with author-The first call at 8:20 p. m. from some phase of general home clean-

### was cleared up by Fire Chief Mc- Loaded Pistol he apprehended a small girl living Kills Heroine The story of how they happened to send in the alarm was explained of Church Play by the girl and several small boys

By United Press QUINCY, Ill., May 9-Robert Randall, the villain in a church play, protested today to police that he "did not know the gun was loaded" when he pulled the trigger and shot to death Miss Mildred Hughes, 19, the

Weisenburger also denied

real bullet. Fifteen young members of the church were practicing the play when the tragedy occurred. All were dressed in the costumes they were to wear when the play was presented before an audience. Some giggled as Randall pointed the pistol at Miss Hughes, made a melodramatic display of villany, and pulled the trigger. The bullet went through Miss

CROSSING CRASH FATAL

Mrs. Mouser Will Head Drive street crossing in Bellville. Opening the campaign with a

work done at her home. At the as prescribed by the public utilities end of a week or ten days, the commission. Under the order the

scouts will be supplied with note check any vacant lots they may officers attributed to the gang the men scurrying to all parts of the mittee, had done, was doing or had dition. These will be turned over the club members. Where no ity to demand action, will be ap-

pealed to. mation county sumsterial association determine whether or low Bud, 12 miles from Chillicothe, beer and a small quantity of liquor tion was assured by Rev. L. A. completely to determine whether or low Bud, 12 miles from Chillicothe, beer and a small quantity of liquor Wood, pastor of the Trinity Bap- not the rates proposed by the com- where he abandoned an automobile seized. tist church and chairman of the pany were reasonable and whether he had stolen from a bricklayer church committee. A letter, he the injunction restraining a re- working at the prison. After crosscooperation of each church meming of testimony is expected to ber in carrying on the campaign start May 18.

Monday night when further plans: would be made. A plan suggested

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## Gov. White To Broadcast sion's findings and told the mas-

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., May 9-Station by determined. WCAH, Columbus, will broadcast an address by Governor White Sunharne's sacred anthem "Mother pansions. My Dear," dedicating the number to the governor's mother.

## WAR VETERAN ENDS LIFE

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire. KENTON, O., May 9-After com-MANSFIELD. O. May 9- Wil- plaining that he "could not get picin a barn at his home near here.

## C. OF C. URGES "OPEN" POLICY ON WAR DEBTS

to Readjustment. Seconding the motion for adop-

recorded its conviction today that war debts, while fixed by treaty, should be open for reexamination A general resolution also called for intensification of efforts by the these debts and the world powers for armament reduc- dertyles, acceptant

anty Trust company of New York, mobile; and member of the American com- larecay and receiving stolen propcestion that any notice district

Judge Wickham Confers with Attorneys in Marion Controversy.

HEARS HISTORY OF CASE

#### Taking of Testimony Expected To Start on May 18.

Judge E. M. Wickham of Delaware, recently appointed by a federal court as special master to review evidence in the four-year telephone rate fight between the city of Marion and the Ohio Associated Telephone Co., conferred with attorneys of the company in Columbus today regarding plans case some time this month, according to United Press dispatches. Previous to announcement of

tion enjoining a refund of alleged excessive rates for telephone vice collected from subscribers in billing the new reduced rates May ESCAPED AT CHILLICOTHE able to locate the men. In addition to the cards, the 1. As yet no bills for May ser-

vice have been sent from the tele- Mistake in Direction Leads phone office here. pads supplied by the Kiwanis club. At the conference today Joseph which comprises the committee on Fogg of Cleveland, Frank Dunbar vacant lots, on which they will and Henry J. Linton of Columbus, presented facts to Wickham relating to action by the public utilities commission in the case.

History of Case Reviewed case and touched upon testimony hab. which previously had been sub- While reformatory officials re- woman's shoes in the abandoned mitted to the commission. Representing the utilities com- the sheriff's office said Norhab

mission was Col. T. J. Herbert of slugged the guard with a hammer It was understood that under the noon and then escaped from a con-The full cooperation of the court order, Judge Wickham would struction job at the institution. Marion County Ministerial associa- be required to review the case

said, will be sent Monday to the fund of rates should be discoived. ing the Scioto river, the prisoner pastor of each church in the city. Testimony Set for May 18 and county asking that an appeal. Only the opening arguments of of Circleville and stole a suit of Judge C. U. Ahl charged with posbe made from the pulpits for the counsel were presented today. Tak-

A second letter, he said, would be Fogg told Commissioner Wicksent if the first letter proved in ham that the valuation of \$1,179, 000 placed on the company's prop-Rev. Wood said a meeting of his erties as of August, 1925, was \$400,committee had been called for 000 less than the actual valuation and that the utilities commission unjustly predicated new rates upon by Mayor Jones that a sub- a 41 months period of carnings. The company maintains the new

rate schedule is confiscatory. Herbert defended the commis-Mother's Day Tribute ter commissioner that evidence would be introduced to show that the valuation and rates were fair-

Expects who testified before the utilities commission will be called before the commissioner when the day, in which he will pay tribute merits of the valuation are gone to motherhood in observance of into. Fogg said the company "Mother's day." His mother, Mrs. would seek to show that the rate Mary White, will be among listen- fixing body failed to make allowers. The program will begin at 2 ance for going concers value and o'clock. A quartet will sing Tre. for property improvement and ex-

## 12 INDICTED BY JURY WILL PLEAD TODAY

Arraignment Before Common Pleas Judge Scofield Scheduled at 2 P. M. Twelve persons indicted by the

grand jury this week were to be arraigned before Judge George B. Scoffeld in temmon piece court today at 2 p. m.

Indicted sersons may plead guilty to the charges and be sentenced by the court, or enter not The 11 men and one woman

expected to face the court this efternoon and the charges are: Adries Smithley, non-support; Roughl Burke, stealing an auto-Raiph Lovell, grand cety; Shroid Cristiager, auto stes

No One Injured in Exchange of Shots on Outskirts of City.

CARGO OF LIQUOR SEIZED

### Marion County Farmer Believed To Have Unwittingly

Helped Pair. Special to The Star BUCYRUS, O., May 9 - Two liquor runners early this morning escaped Bucyrus police after an eight-mile running gun battle. No

one is believed to have been

One hundred gallons of liquor and a large touring car were abandoned on the Marion road eight miles south of here. Police returned the car to Bucyrus, where

it is being held. The chase started when Patrolmen Ghist and Kennedy became suspicious of the car while it was being driven around in the northern section of the city.

they laid down a smoke screen

#### When the rum runners reached the southern corporation limits

and opened fire on the following policemen. Ghist and Kennedy returned the fire and continued to Fleeing Prisoner, Intercepted chase the machine. The police car was unable to by Guards, Turns Gun

Laura Ingulis, the first

woman to make a round-trip

const-to-const flight, plans w

mile flight across the Atlantic

on Self.

Fugitive to Within Seven

Miles of Prison.

By The Associated Press.

CHILLICOTHE, O., May 9 John

Apparently unaware that he was

him, he used the stolen pistol to

ed on a charge of stealing auto-

GENERALLY FAIR

Normal . Temperatures . Predicted

for Week; Showers in Latter Part.

Weather outlook for the

week beginning Monday ac-

cording to official U. S., fore-

Local showers at beginning

and again toward widdle of

week; temperature, mostly seems.

Generally fair, a see op t

night or Thursday, and ending

by or during Friday. Cool

first past of week, warmer mid-die and cooler Friday.

(Will Bounce Special)

TWUCSON, Arts., May 9-Well,

I here we are in Tucson, the

champion humans town of

America. Its climate has pro-

longed more people's lives than

any single piece. They have a

time university and the best

college polo team in the United

This up to date little city is

just situated near enough to

Mexico to get in touch of lib-

erty. I was reading a nice

thing in this morning's local

paper. It was of a lot of fine

women. Mrs. Theodore Roose-

velt, Sr., Mrs., Hoover, Mrs.

Lindbergh, Mrs. Sloan and Ker-

mit Roosevelt's wife, all to

rouse not only interest but her-

ror in our unbelievable death

rate from child birth, 18,000 8

year, the highest in the world.

The way we lose term here it

would be safer if you are fix-

States.

Region of Great Labor.

Ohio valley:

kill himself.

within a few months.

overtake the rum runners until they abandoned their car after an eight-mile chase. Police were un-

A Marion county farmer is believed to have unwittingly helped the men escape. Crawford county authorities are of the opinion that they went to a nearby house and

hired a farmer to drive them into Columbus. Marion, Delaware and Franklin Eashara Nerhab, 25, a prisoner at county authorities were notified the federal reformatory here, is and asked to keep a lookout for dead today, and a guard, named the men. There is a possibility Fogg. who was the main spokes. Lawis, was nursing bruises on the that a woman may have accomman, outlined the history of the back of his head inflicted by Ner- panied the men, it was announced after the discovery of a pair of

> fused to divulge any information, automobile. Two Men Arrested

The selzure of the liquor car and stole his pistol yesterday afterclimaxed a day of activity by the county sheriff and state prohibition agents in which two men were Nerhab, officials said, fied to Yel- arrested and 450 quarts of alleged

-Ed Donners of Cranberry township and Frank Blshop of Chatfield township will be arraigned this broke into a house five miles south afternoon before Common Pleas session of intoxicating liquor.

Members of the county sheriff's heading back toward the institu- staff and C. A. Boggs and Robert tion. Nerhab hitch-hiked until he Landfalr, state prohibition agents. was within seven miles of Chilli- conducted the raids.

#### cothe. He halled an automobile and when he discovered the two DAIRYMAN HURT AS men in it were guards hunting for TRUCK, CAR COLLIDE Nerhab was sentenced from Miami, Fla, where he was convict-

A. E. Ridenour Pinned Under Machine for 20 Minutes Before Rescued.

Pinned under a wrecked truck for approximately 20 minutes this morning, Arthur E. Ridenour of the Ridenour & Zachman dairy on Mt. Vernon avenue, suffered minor injuries to his knee. His truck and a machine driven by D. T. Johnstone of 486 Kimwood drive came torother at the intersection of Porest street and Mt. Versen aresus at 3:15 a. m. Ridonous sale guistig south on Futport and Johnstone was driving and on Mt. Versen distribute Ridenous's truck with . of milk for morning deliver. wrocked and two cases of milk were all that were not broken to

the area. He was taken to City hospital id the W. C. Boyd ambulance where his knee was bandaged, and later taken to his home. He changed distinct and being the only member of the firm who know the fouter went on the rounds with amother

PORTSMOUTH WINS Sensited Third in These English

PORTEMOUTH OF MAN Portamouth Mark setting a com-paratively new acquaintable scholastic manifest station was the Objective Figure Special bread con-test here Published Special High A Columbus Balabokaninata 4. Mari tiets was the Burden Forty without settle and Straubenville felte.

ar more the best delited organis

uring on having a baby to go to some uncivil and the last and the last and la The marching contest Decision

driver.

## intentions of taking space in the Edmund told police he shot his program and the drive will be to The program which will be of

the son over a ball he had thrown Harding, will be placed on sale at free conomic conditions are the time of the dedication. The committee with Mrs. Mouses as its head, to composed of Miss Mary P. Kelly, Mrs. Emma Voor-SAN RAFAEL, Calif., May 9- hees, Mrs. Walter E. Hone, Mrs. D. 28 Physicians became apprehensive W. Disbensett, Mrs. French Crew, Hoover; removal of all trade bas-88 today over the condition of Cap Mrs. C. A. Frank, Mrs. Thomas H. viers, including discriminatory fac-

## After a week of preliminary sur-, ing, painting or repairing and the Marion, and dissolved one which veys, lining up of committees and housekeeper will be asked to check suspended billing of telephone rates cleanup campaign got away to a Scouts will collect the cards. To Note Vacant Lots

Real enthusiasm and a spirit of ment last night when between 8:20 cooperation prevailed as each chairand 11:40 p. m., five calls sent fire- man outlined what his or her com- see which are in an unsightly con-

The first organized step of the well, who in turn will present the

heroine.

Randall and Earl Weisenburger, owner of the pistol, were ordered held for an inquest after Randall killed Miss Hughes during rehearsal last night in the parlors of the Grace Methodist Episcopal

church. knowing the gun contained &

Hughes' head and grazed the

### arm of Ralph Vincent, another of the amateur actors.

liam Poorman, 22, of Bellville, 10 tures of the brutality and suffering miles south of here, was killed to- seen during the World war," out of day when his automobile was his mind, Roy Coder, 42. World war struck by a fast B. & O. south-i veteran, committed suicide today bound passenger train at the Main by hanging himself from a rafter

# International Body Would Have Payments Subject Sully pleas and ask for a jury

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 9-The Intion of this resolution, Willis IL ternational Chamber of Commerce Booth, vice president of the Guar-

tions, as urged by President Sayder and Mrs. Burtrain Myers. penditures.

mittee, said the American disease tion had never opposed the new long; John Compit, tenning a check HAR

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**PERSONALS** LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Sunday Selected as Date of Wedding by Miss Newby

A NNOUNCEMENT of the marriage of Miss Nannette Newby to Ar-A thur Messenger which will take place Sunday was made at a charmingly appointed dinter party last evering at the nome of Mis-Newby's parents, Mr and Mrs A W Newby of US Brightwood drive Yellow tapers lighted the ed. that table which were contrad

with vases holding snapdragor sera fower ranker filled with can dies were the guest favors

The approaching marriage and data were cleverly announced to the guests in a series of morion pictures of Miss Newby and her

The club will meet in two weeks

The marriage of Miss June Beav-

Guests included Miss Elizabeth L. F. G. Club Line of Gallon, Miss Helen Fidler Meets of North Olmstead, Mrs Dwight Foreman of Upper Sandusky, Miss Honors went to Mrs Ward Esh-Golda VanBuskirk of Ashley, man and Mrs George Drollinger in Misses Helen Kennedy, Margaret euchie at a meeting of the E F Muntsinger, Della Larson, Althea G club with Mrs. B D. Betz on Miller, Mary Heininger, Helen Deal, Elast Center street Thursday night Ruby Craner, Helen Connolly, Es. Mrs. Be'z was consoled.

ther Williams and Mildred Wetter- Mrs. Fred T Eaton and daughter Francis were guests. Miss Cleo Mrs. Newby was assisted in en-Betz assisted in serving the lunch. tertaining by Miss Dorothy New- Euchre games were preceded by a short business session.

THE marriage of Miss Violet with Mis Joe Conroy on Monroe Zeigler, daughter of Mr and street. Mrs W. T. Zeigler of 935 South Sandusky avenue, Bucyrus, and H. T. H. Club Kenneth A. Robinson, son of Mr. Meets at Cards and Mrs. L. A. Robinson of 688 Miss Lenota Greshel and Miss Windsor street, was solemnized last Mary Paddock were awarded honevening at 7:30 o'clock at the First ors at cards at the meeting of the Presbyterian church here. The H. T. H. club Thursday evening at single ling service was spoken by the home of Mrs. Freds Duckworth the pastor, Rev. Howard L. Ole of Uncapher avenue. Lunch was wiler. The bride and bridegroom served. The next meeting will be were attended by Mr. and Mrs. in two weeks at the home of Mrs Russell M. Wilhelm of 190 West Helen Jerew of Reed avenue. Columbia street. The bride wore for her wedding a gown of gray Announce Wedding crepe with hat, gloves and pumps At House Party

in corresponding shades. Following the ceremony Mr. and

Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of night. of Harding High school and the member of the Hotel Harding or- Lovett. law school of Ohio Northern uni- chestra of Marion. versity. He is a member of the The wedding announcement was Guests Meet With Delta Theta Phi fraternity. For read by Damon Carey. They will Woman's Home Circle the last four years Mr. Robinson make their home with the bridehas been engaged in the practice of groom's mother. Wilhelm & Robinson.

THE SECRET

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## CALENDAR

MONDAY Ben Hur Study club I orence King Harding C. C L Interature Study club. Octagon Bridge club Searchight club Three D's club. University Women a club. TUESDAY

Advance club. Bay View club. Business Woman & club I ( T. club San Souci club. Tri M club. Woman's Century club

WEDNESDAY A D. S club Imperial club. Round Table club. S A B. club Sunbeam Embroidery club. Superba club. Victorian club We Bridge club.

THURSDAY A A Sewing club. Algonquin club. Captain William Hendricks chapter, D. A. R.

N. L. I club. Pleasant Hour club Regular Fellows club T. A T. club. T. T. E. club. What Knot Klub.

FRIDAY Arbor Vkae club. Dii Penates club. Ever Busy Sewing club. Ladies' Embroidery circle. Nighthawk club. Thimble Bee club. SATURDAY

J. D. O. club. er to Chester Graham which took nouse of Agosta, William Coffey of party given by Miss Mildred Duf- though, with the hands of the clock Mrs. Robinson left on a wedding place at Greenup, Ky. last July 31 Marion Melvin Schwaderer, of fey last evening at her home on a ticking off the minutes for the trip through the south and upon was announced at a party at the Agosta, Eleanor Porter, Martha South Prospect street. A color quarter, and Andy going round their return will make their home of Mrs. Della Recley of Mae Flach, Mrs. Mildred Holliday scheme of green and orange was Robinhood's barn to tell Amos what southwest of Green Camp last of Richwood, Mrs. Ora Beaver, carried out in the decorations of they wanted with him at the hos- auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Jean, Ruth and Ada Beaver, Mr. the home and in the appointments pital. the Bucyrus High school, class of Miss Beaver is the daughter of and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mr. and for a lunch. 1926 and has been employed as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaver of west Mrs. Clifford Reichardt, Mr. and bookkeeper at the Kloepfer Music of Green Camp The bridegroom Mrs. Milton Ruth, Damon Carey, Miss Carrie Rowsey, Miss Jacoby DRYAN UNTIEDT, Colorado's boy Shop. Mr. Robinson is a graduate is the son of Mrs. Reeley and is a Joseph Wasserbeck and Roy N. and Miss Janet Trott

Mrs. W. W. Kerr, Mrs. Kate Mae Thomasson, Merry Shepherd, there was nothing in Washington Clapsaddle and Mrs. Otis Childers Elizabeth Staker, Tillie Wolfe, as fine as his baby sister and we has been suggested as member of the firm of Those attending the affair were entertained as guests when Viola Nordquest, Carrie Rowsey believe it for he held her in his Esther Gracely and Dorothy Ca- Mrs. L. E. Redman entertained and Jane Bradley. members of the Woman's Home circle vesterday afternoon at her home on East Center street. Readings were contributed by Mrs. J. B. Luellen and Mrs John Crissinger and in the contests, honors were presented Mrs. E. E. Parish and Mrs Luellen. Mrs. W. W. guests when the Class-in-the-Cor-Kerr received the guest award, ner of Oakland Evangelical Sun-O. Tuttle will serve on the enter- home of Miss Elsie Webster of 520 ess to the Tried and True class Main at most Main at the tainment committee for the next Olney avenue. A program in keepmeeting in two weeks with Mrs. Ing with Mother's day was pre-Clara Oswalt of 220 Olney avenue, sented and a social hour enjoyed.

Club Presents

cial hour.

Mother's Day Program Mrs W. E. Hogan was hostess er's day were given by Miss Marto the Semper Diem club yesterday garet Burkett, Miss Dorothy Barafternoon at her home on Wood- nette and Mrs. F. J. Line and Miss row avenue. A program in keep- Dorothy Barnette and Maurita ing with Mother's day was given Yeagle entertained with a plano and a part of the afternoon deduct. A vocal solo, "My Mother's Legion Auxiliary To voted to needlework and contests | Eyes," was presented by Mrs. H Contest honors were awarded Mrs. B. Webster and Miss Isabel Black D B Clark and Mrs. Otto Ricker. entertained with a flute solo. A Mrs Charles Spohn, Mrs. Edward given by Mrs. L. J. Black. The Merrill was entertained as a guest. Plans were made for a potluck supper for members and their families in the near future. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Samuel Creasap of Co-

Guest Meets With

This Is Pienty Club home on I'hler avenue. Four tables were filled for progressive eua guest of the club was presented an award. Lunch was served during the social hour. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs. Ear' Saigent of East Church

Burke-Burkette

Worlding Testerday Mr and Mrs Martin Burke of Oak Grove avenue announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Mildred Josephine to Vernell Burkette, son of Harley Burkette of Findlay The single ring ceremony was read vesterday afternoon at 5 o clock in the South Prospect street tateonage of Emanuela Lutheran church by Rev J W Schillinger The bulle wore a suit of navy hi e broade with eggshell shade accessories and hat Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Akron Clevelan I and Buffalo, N. T., and ulil be at home after May 13 at 364 South Prospect street Mrs. Dinkette is a graduate o

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newby of Brightwood drive. will be married Sunday to Arthur Messenger, Announcement of the approaching nuptials was made at a dinner given at the Newby home last evening.

the Marion Business college. Mr. Burkette, route foreman in the Ma- passed through the crisis alright is a graduate of the Findlay High up Amos' sob stuff but it's just school.

Miss Alma Jacoby Honored at Party

Miss Alma Ruth Jacoby, a stu- and leave poor Amos with nothing dent at Western Reserve univer- to live for but his taxi business sity, was guest of honor at a bridge It sure was a lesson in patience

Awards in bridge were presented A Visitor

Houghton, Mrs. Walter Hitten- he was before he was a guest at rauch, and Misses Alma Jacoby, the White House and a good front Mary Wires, Janet Trott. Verna page copy for days He holds that

### **MOTHERS GUESTS**

Class-in-the-Corner of Oakland Evangelical Church Meets.

Mothers of the members were A lunch was served during the so- During a short business session, opened with a song, "He Is So died hour at which Miss Maurita Yeagle presided, plans were made for a hike the first week in June.

Readings appropriate for Moth-The guesting box was presented vocal solo, "Mother Machree" was next meeting will be June 12.

> Willing Workers' Class Elects New Officers

Officers were elected when Mrs J. L. George entertained the Willing Workers class of the Lee Street Presbyterian church last night at her home on Silver street. They Mr and Mrs A. D. Fetty were are Iona Malse, president. Billy hosts to members of the This Is Richards, vice president. Virginia Plenty club last evening at their Marshall, secretary, Robin Vance, treasurer, Dorothy Stephenson, reshall of Toledo avenue.

lust Things

Mother's Day

THE florist, the candy maker I the merchant and his ailted First Reformed church and 'ne' crafts proclaim in no mistakeanic terms that Sunday is Mother's day Not that anyone would forget it but their wares just sort of new ing rooms. by way of remembering suggestions. That's the one day that no seated at the dinner at Trining matter how many trips the fioriat makes to the house or how much competition there is for her hand room was decorated with n in and heart, the daughter of the glories circling the piliars household knows she is playing anese lanterns over the light's and second fiddle, and big prother a trellis and fence with comment knows that for this day at leas' his opportunities for waxing sat castic when the cards are produced, are nil. It really and tru./ is Mother's day Someone gave us white, with yellow candles and this and we are passing it on to The dearest face in the world to me

Is framed in shining gold. And the tinge of gray there is today Endears that face ten-fold And is it strange, or odd or queer When angels 'round me hover. They take that form and face so

And look just like my MOTHER

Sympathy

TITE bet a thin dime that every-W body is glad that Ruby Tavlor rion plant of Mbore & Ross, Inc. Women get the credit for eating about an even guess that the men were sympathizing with him pretty much too. Lots of folks thought she was going to join Mary Gold

D hero, is back home, apparently Guests included Mrs. Z. B the same likeable and boyish boy arms for quite a spell before he took off his Sunday togs and it's just a wonder if he isn't happier than lots of folks he met in Wash-

Tried and True Class of

last night at her home on North Greenwood street. The meeting wood street.

enjoyed. Sell Poppies May 23

Plans were discussed for the annual poppy sale sponsored by the organization at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary yesterday afternoon in the Legion dugout The sale will be May 23. Mrs. Emma Knappenberger gave

a report of the district conference April 29 at Mt. Vernon and Miss Alice Hane gave a report on the welfare work sponsored by the auxiliary. The next meeting will be June 12.

W. C. T. U. WORKER HERE Mrs Ruth K. Stevens of Findlay, porter and musician. The time was organizer and lecture for the Ohio chre club honors going to Mr and spent with games and contests W. C. T. U. is in Marion county Mrs Earl Sargent, Mrs Ernest Honora were won by Betty Leonard for three weeks work. She will Phillians and D L Scott. Mrs and Robin Vance. Refreshments speak at the United Brethren Clarence Fields, of New Haven. O. were served. The next meeting church Sunday morning and will will be June 5 with Virginia Mar-i give a short talk at Wesley M. E church Sunday night.

## Churches Scenes of Dinners for Marion Mothers, Daughters

Trinity Baptist church and the street in a musical contest girls of the True Blue class of mothers enjoyed dinners 'ast even ing in their respective church des. H was a Mass Harry Zick M

One hundred and fifty with 50 were present for the Ref inch. church affair Trinits and roses back of the toastr siretable. The tables at First Leformed church were arranged as an M and decorated in yellow and Guests at Trinity were pre-frie!

snapdrigons. Between courses at the True Blue dinner, which the girls prepared and served, M. c Dorothy Zieg at the piano and Mis-Clover Mae Klingel at the wear played soft music

Greetings to the True Bae mothers were extended by M as Mary Wires, president of the clas-Prayer was offered in unison 80. Miss Lenore Cook sang a so "Mother" After the dinner, Miss Zieg and Miss Lucille Schindler Miss Ruth Jacobs, teacher, gave a reading, " 'Lias in the Morning'

Mrs. S. L. Surface was gur-t speaker. Her talk dealt with the significance of the occasion and the place of mothers in todays program of living Mrs. Surface Beatrice Second and Miss Anna

TO HOLD MEMORIAL

Annual memorial services for Lodge No. 79, will be held Friday, May 22, it was decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon in Druids hall. Plans were made for a bake sale May 29 and a card party Friday afternoon. Arrangements were made for initiation of a class of candidates at the next meeting

WINS CONTEST HONORS

in two weeks.

Miss Garnet Daniels won contest honors in a social hour following a meeting of the C. I. C. class of Emmanuel Baptist church last night with Mrs. James Blankenship of North Main street. Plans were made for an ice cream social Greenwood Church Meets June 5. The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Aucella Nutter Miss Ruthella Caldwell was host- A meeting will be held June 13

BUSY BEE CLASS MEETS Members of the Busy Bee class Precious to Me" and Edward Gross of Calvary Evangelical Sunday conducted the devotionals. During school were entertained last eventhe social hour music and contests ing at the home of their teacher, were enjoyed and refreshments Mrs. Lyle Messenger of 180 Sharpwere served. The next meeting less court. The program included will be held at the home of Miss the reading of Mother's day poems Thelma Bosh of 593 North Green- by the class members and readings were contributed by Nellie Dale Inskeep and Pauline Staley. A social hour and refreshments were

The mothers and daughters of Ad presented a gift from the name

a jests at the Field Reformed Youngstown left, this morning " y see Mrs. Nona McPeek M " - - - Mes Irla Jacobs Was Norma Parker gave the well or iz ad ress to the mothers (f.

ey Mes Troy Mot"ure and Mrs. Lawrence A Wood Mrs F H. leMasters gave a toast "Mothers dusky. and Iraughters" and Miss Virginia Ba entire gave a trast. 'Mother ard I Are Pals"

Mr. Stella Gorman read a scripand Miss Mabel Hastnge alin prayer Mrs Ruth K Sever State W. C. T U worker gave a 'a'k "Mothers ' M'ss Mahel LeMasters of Ricksood entertained with accordion numbers.

after which Mrs Z. P. Davis and Mrs W R Roberts sang a duet Follo withe Gleam" sung by the played a plano duet, "L'Alerte' and group close! the program Miss Bernia Lemasters acted as \*castmistress Songs were sung at intervals during the dinner hour Miss Mildred McKeever was in charge of decorations, Miss LeMasers arranged the program and Mrs.

Mae Gillan were in charge of the

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs James McCov ... 2 2 after sterling yesterday with V:

> trancity and by S. C. Drollera as a, the Morely nome

of Jan and of 240 West Pira -

Mrs Fred Schurlie of 290 F the Tritt group with responses like street has returned from a to weeks that with relatives or friends in Kenton and Upper

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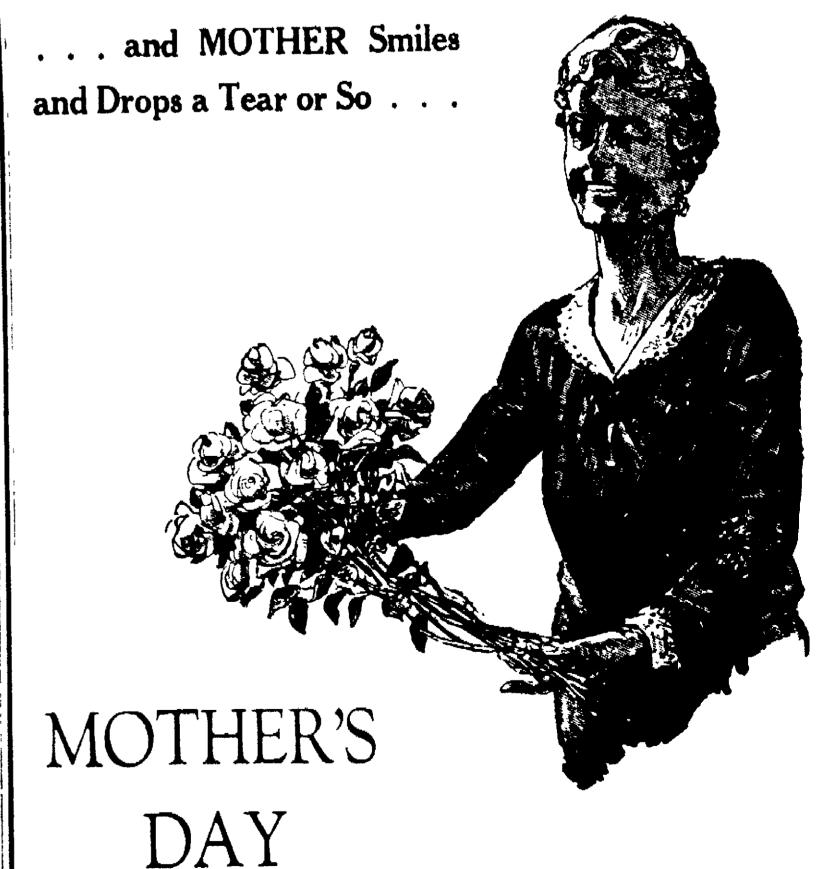
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CHAPTER 18 News From Julian

A - Nors stepped out of the limou-A the refere Aunt Em's she had begun to rain. Hallie was weaged into a rocking chair in with Dickie. in to go next week, Hallie!" mered unable to keep the ex-

regient out of her voice. And Alice came to lean shy-Plant know how to tell you.

oar ight came ina hir staged, wasn't it?" her Halle asked dryly.

Halle how can you? But world have loved the house! per as initiense rooms with high access books everywhere and white macs." She stopped for Control of the contro

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breath. "And Mr. Van Vorst showed me! some old books and told me about his horses. That lovely old house! It was built in 1807, and there is an Adam fireplace-"

have. This place new is just

a seething mass of damin tour-

ists. I'm going to leave, I

might even come home. By the

way I've been working like mad

those lively brown eyes. Did Aunt

Em know that she felt pity and

even a faint contempt for her

father's people. She must be care-

ful to hide it from them these last

days she was to be with them.

never realizing how pervasive

thought is, how it can create its

own atmosphere more subtly than

Frances came blowing in, her

cheeks rosy, a stream of water

"I'm soaking,' she cried. "Did

Aunt Em had been tramping the

street, walking from lesson to les-

son but she smiled and shook her

"Come and kiss me, Dickie, Some-

one went and took my umbrella

from the office. Snitched it, the

brute!" ran cried, throwing off her

hat and tossing it down anywhere.

brushing back the wet hair from

"I stayed late to type a letter

for Mr. Dusenbury. He was so

grateful, he told me. And then he

drove off in his limousine and left

me in the doorway. I met Fergus

and he saved my life." Fran end-

ed with a cough she tried to choke

He thanked her but said no while

"I gave a music lesson to the Mc-

stopped on the way home to get

baking powder for biscuit. Now,

Nora looked at Fergus More lean-

ng against the door, his hands in

his pockets. He was tall and lean

and his clothes so carefully brush-

ed were the worse for wear. He

had thick velvety eyebrows and his

earnest and rather obstinate face

was lightened by gray eyes and a

"It's awfully good of you," he

hesitated, then he added with ex-

citement, "I had my first patient

"No" Hallie cried. "Is he still

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Fran struggled out of her wet coat

Fergus was behind her.

and hugged Dickie.

trickling from her hat.

you get wet. Mother?"

her glowing face.

More's office.

since you left. I've done some good things. I have a plan .-"Well, for my part I prefer a litbut of that in my next." tle reality and not so much sweetness and light." Hallie said with a Her fathers letter worried her. dry smile. But she observed that His preoccupation with himself had West are they like?" Hallie Nora had not mentioned Jon's made the tragedy negligible. Her

poor darling Julian, how would he Nora laughed helplessly and ran ever get along without her! If only upstairs to take off her things, to he had smashed the water colors so is cool and levely. And I look about the bare attic room so before he had planned to marry could see Mr. Van Vorst. scrupulously clean and to give a Mrs Nevers, what a difference it sat at the tea table and thankful sigh as she realized that would have made to them both. daniles were lighted and the after this week she need never see When she came down stairs she saw

There was a letter for her on the hall.

"That was terible news. Nora. It did me in for a day. Things have not been going so well with me either. Helen for a mere whim is not going to marry me. The woman has no heart. I came in at dawn one morning and smashed ber pretty little water colors. She said I was drunk. A man doesn't accept a thing like

"I miss you, Nora my own, What splendid times we used to

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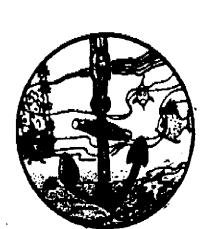
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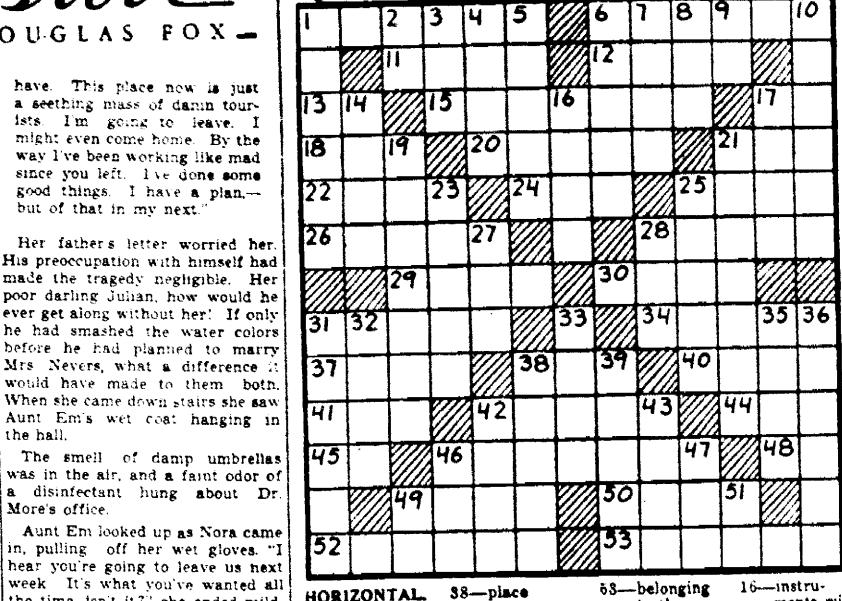
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bedding

44-undermine

42-city in

45-exists

49—fine

50-greet

46-pleasure

48-pronoun

Babylonian

to them

VERTICAL.

1-swords

2-pronoun

3—hail!

4-tears

5-elect

6-coast

7-current

9—myself

14—shift

10-frightens

company

8-part of "to

toothed

edges

19-army com-

21—hesitates

23-one who

25-joint on

door

28-cry of the

COW

32-beverages

fairy

of Isaac

of the

\*ystem

38-auctions

42—confined

43—title of a

Persian

the deer

ruler

46—female of

47---bind

89—taut

35-elder son

86-poisoning

33-Persian

31-infanta

27-color

swings

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which a

mander

17—cavity

HORIZONTAL. the time, isn't it?' she ended mild-1-be on one's 40-Gaelic Nora felt uncomfortable for a

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Hving?" "You'll have supper with us to-

"Don't pay any attention to her, night?" Aunt Em asked the young Mrs. Durant, she's jealous of my professional success! To prove it to you-" he brought out a soft and wilted dollar bill and laid it Aunt Em stood up brisk and smil- down before them on the table. "My luck is changing. My office is going to be so full of patients that me anything for his lessons but a waiting line will run clear down

when I came away Mrs. McIntosh the steps." Hallie sniffed. "I'll believe it had a dozen eggs for me, and I when I don't see you running around the block with your bag Fergus, you see you'll have to

for exercise." "You didn't know that?" h

asked aghast.

He threw back his head and his big rocking laughter was joined by Fran cried, "We'll have to cele-

brate. You will have dinner with us. Wouldn't a big cup of coffee lilacs in everybody's yards, and of sight and the chattering, excited taste good? But we haven't any "Let me get the cream," Fergus

said, and before they could stop him he had caught up his hat and was banging the door behind him. They trooped down the stairs to the basement. Dickie as a special treat was allowed to have supper with them; and Nora and Hallie TO THE ROMANS brought out two more chairs while Fran lighted the gas heater. Frances took out the blue willow plates to be warmed. Fergus More came

back with the cream and a jar of anchovy paste and a bunch of red To the Roman mind, a grave was carnations. "I'll send you shopping again," it be molested, even though the Fran laughed, "the things you can

buy for a dollar!" land which it occupied be sold. Rel-But Nora had seen the books he atives were granted perpetual achiad carried with him; and she cess to it. Such a sale was allowed knew there was a certain way of to take place under only extra- raising money under the sign of three golden balls.

The spicy sweetness of the pinks, the odor of steaming coffee and hot It is remarkable how the sanctity biscults filled the dining room with of burial places has been main- heartening fragrance. The chairs were drawn up to the table and Dickie was propped up on the ency-The conscientious, considerate and clopedia. Alice insisted on sitting

sympathetic funeral director re- next to Nora. spects this feeling of sacredness Nora and Fran were deep in talk connected with burial. He does all while Hallie made caustic comin his power to sustain it, by giving ments. Aunt Em was having a reverent, painstaking and absolute- low-voiced conversation with Fer-

"When her mother died I tole Julian I'd like to take Nora but he said he wouldn't have the child brought up according to middleclass standards," she chuckled with a glance at Nora. "I remember they were living in a wretched tenement at the time. She was such a bedraggled, pretty, little thing. I asked her if she wouldn't like to come to live with me. She answered gravely, 'Oh, no, Julian couldn't get aoing without me.' She and I went to the grocer's together and she asked the man to charge a bottle of milk and a loaf of bread. The grocer asked when her father would pay his bill. 'My so fast that he hit the ground father's an artist and can't be bothered with bills!" she told him. 'A dead beat, you mean, don't you? bunch, one at a time or all at once. Nora turned on him, her eyes blaz. I don't blame him. I bet he looked ing, and called him a dirty brute. She was 8 at that time. I settled all landed on him. with the grocer and the last I saw

of her she was hugging the bread against her chest." "Mother, what are you saying to Fergus," Fran cried, "with your heads close together?"

The conversation became gen- to fight to shutup, and if he did eral. But Nora was not here with! them; she was watching a long so then he shut up. And when we room fill with green twilight, seeing a man's fair head bent for a and we didn't find another one all moment, while the scent of Blacs day. But there are going to be lots drifted to her,

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a week is it will come to an didn't you, Jerry?" end and get to Saturday if a felia Jubilee when I let him down.

warm for a wonder, and there are the trees; and there

birds are hustling around and pick- voices could no longer be heard. ing up dried grass and pieces of Roderick had rejoined Junior at string and flying away with them the window and the two small to build nests away out on skinny freckled faces were fairly glowing limbs where a fella don't dast to with joyous excitement.

my face fed and we were on our seled. way to the pasture, and Fceble had Oh! Mums, do we have to eat her air rifle and the rest of us had breakfast before we ride?" Junior slingshots and Feeble had bent asked, but it was so perfunctory a over and laid her rifle on the request that Lillian, Dicky and ground and was tying her shoe. laughed as he made it. somebody back of her chacked "The everlasting 'stall," Dicky loose with a sling shot and said with a grin. "Well! he comes straightened her up with a jerk. honestly by it,' as Mother says. I I looked around as quick as I was an accomplished staller at his could and so did Feeble but age." everyone was looking around like

must have happened offal hard, mons back. because there were tears in her eyes, and that is popping anyone pretty hard when you hit them I were Katical wouldn't give you behind their back so hard it pops any, dawdling around like that." tears out of their eyes, but she is a "Come along, old dear." Dicky

good sport and she didn't say anv-When we had came to the big! lonesome ellum just before we got to the pasture we saw a squirrel run around to the other side of be induced to eat by threat of "no it, and when we ran around to get a shot at it it ran up the ellum and called us names, and just then a kingbird that was building in the ellum went after it and got it out on a limb where it was fussing at us and the kingbird too, and then the Lost Bag of Tripe started

to climb the tree, and when he was almost to the lowest branch with both his arms and both his legs around the tree Feeble up with her air rifle and let him have it, and he sort of hunched himself and hollered, but he couldn't let go. and then Feeble let him have it again, and he hollered again. So then we all cracked loose at the seat of his pants with our slingshots, and he came sliding down with a whump, and he was so mad that he said he could lick the like he had chicken-spots where we

Feeble told him that a felia that would hit a girl behind her back ought to be a better sport than that. I knowed the way he looked that she had got the right one. So then I told him if he didn't want want to, to just say so once more, looked for the squirrel it was gone. of dewberries and blackberries and

To Be Continued. rawsberries this year. Read The Want Ads

## "Heart of a Wife"

-BY ADELE GARKISON-

were leaning from the upper half room casement window and went into action.

Bickett Letter.

ence drew back, though reluc back."

they going without us?"

spoke quickly in a low voice. "Let 'em come, Uncle Dicky, 1-I didn't mean what I said last night. It's all right with me." Dicky Explains

"That's all right, Hank," Dicky's coice was delicately balanced between approval and cynical raillery. "It's nice of you to reconsider, but the decision to keep them home wasn't because of what you said at all. It simply ten't possible to take them this time for reasons which will be explained to you this morning. Oh' boys," raising his voice and looking up at the window from which the two amall faces had suddenly disappeared 'Oh! ho!"

With a little tug at my heart, I guessed where the two small figures were - prone on the hall floor in an ageny of disappointment. But when Junior's face reluctantly appeared in the window again there was no trace of tears upon it, although it was unusually red and his voice was distinctly quav ering as he asked respectfully "Wha what is it, Dad?"

"Can you and Rod help me with the horses today?" Dicky asked as gravely as if he were taking counsel of my father. "Jim's so busy he hasn't time to exercise then, and they ought to be rid- an armanagement and armanagement and armanagement and armanagement and armanagement are armanagement and armanagement are armanagement and armanagement are armanagement and armanagement are armanagement are armanagement and armanagement are armanagement are armanagement and armanagement are armanagement armanagemen

"Rod! Rod" Junior turned from the window in sach great excitement that he forgot to answer his father, "Rod! C'mon back, Dad isn't going fishing. He's going to ride the horses, 'n' he wants us to help him. Hurry u-up." He appeared in the window

again, his plea evidently successful and answered his father's question. "Can we help you? Just watch us! Oh! boy! if that isn't the

cat's! Go on fishing!" He addressed the departing party scornfully. "Who wants to go fishing if they can ride." "I agree with you perfectly

Junior," Mary assured him. "Unfortunately we haven't been offered a choice. Don't fall off more than three times, remember. You're allowed three falls."

"Ho!" Junior swaggered, "I never fall off. Don't you forget to bring back some bottle fish for supper. And don't say they aren't biting CATURDAY. No matter how long for Jerry caught lots yesterday.

"You bet." Jerry grimmed widely as he waved his hand to Junior can only live through it, like I told from the back of the car where he had perched himself after the rest Today was brite and clear and were seated. "I'll see they all

"Sit tight, everybody," Harry Unittle leaves coming out on derwood commanded and the next are minute the waving hands were out

"Get dressed quickly and com-When I had my work done and down to your breakfast,"I coun-

"Make it present tense, and cut they were looking for squirrels to out the last three words," Lillian shoot at or something, and none of suggested slyly, then dodged his them even seemed to of seen what lunge at her and went into the had happened to Feeble. But it kitchen, sending a warning sum-

Katie Scolds Me "Don't you smell the bacon? If clipped me comfortably under the elbow and we went into breakfast. Junior and Roderick raced down presently, so excited over the prospect of riding that they could only

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Madge Steals Off to Stop the cereal no horses." Katherine came i down directly after the boys, and

when she saw me frowned porten-AS the disappointed wail from tously.

Junior and Roderick came "What are you doing out so down to us. Dicky gianced up, saw early?" she said. "You're supposed

the perious angle at which they to have your breakfast in your "I had to get her out this morn-

ing to do something very necessary. "Get back from that window this for me." Lillian said, saving me instant," he commanded sternty, the falsehood. "But she's promised and the little boys, used to obedit to go to bed as soon as she gets

"Well! if she does." Katherine "Good. Now kneet down and conceded reluctantly and I escaped! look out. You can see and hear to the car which Jim had brought? us just as well, and you wen't be around for me. A glance at my landing down here on your heads "I wrist watch told me that I would; "But, Dad," Junior's voice quay have ample time to get to Southared when they had obeyed," are ampton where I intended to telephone, because the operators there: I saw Bill's gance flicker over were not so familiar with my voice Hank's face, and the younger lad or name as were the local girls, But when I had gone perhaps a quarter of a mile on my way, an explosive sound and a wabbling wheel told me that I had tire

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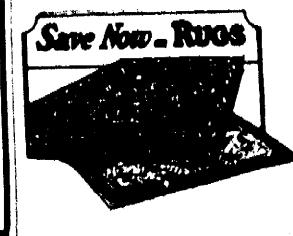
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CHICAGO, May 9-Young Jack

Thompson, Oakland, Cal., Negro

of the world, but he has yet to de-

feat Bucky Lawiess, of Auburn.

Thompson last night dropped a

perts who figured the sharp-punch-

Levinsky outmauled Emmete

Rocco, Ellwood City, Pa., heavy-

weight, in another 10-rounder, to

wipe out a defeat administered

ployed an accurate straight left w

Northeastern Champion-

ships.

By The Associated Press

131, and Niles McKinley, 1014.

hurdles and a second in the broad

jump. William Smith, also of Sa-

Reese also set a new meet record

in the 220-yard low hurdle. His

time of 27.4 seconds was .4 better

than his own mark set when the

competition was inaugurated last

year. William Smith, set a new

discus mark with a heave of 123

feet, compared with the 119 feet,

10 inches made by Conrad of

Beck beat his own previous

mark by an inch in the pole vault

ond from his own 100-yard high

hurdles mark of 17.6, and Horst-

man did 2:05.8 in the half-mile run

to lower the former record of

2:06.4 of Van Campen of Warren.

Massillon's mile relay team of

Little, Hess, Merwin and Feichter

shaded the previous mark by three

the tape a dozen yards ahead of

the Alliance anchor mark. The

RED BERG WINS

English Pug Starts Comeback

tators.

Mexican all the way.

STEAM SHOVEL

Effort by Winning Verdict.

By The Associated Press

time was 3 minutes, 43 seconds.

Wooster, last year.

lem, was next with 10% points.

Quartet of Contests Scheduled for Four Days of Week; Wednesday Open.

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ANTICIPATING the most successful season since the inauguration of the sport here in 1923, 32 recreation ball clubs are waiting the order "Play Ball" which is scheduled for next week. Sunday school League No. 2 will have the honor of being the first to swing into competition, its first quartet of games being booked for Monday. A day later the Sunday school No. 1 circuit will commence festivities after which there will he a single open date. On Thursday the Industrial circuit will get under way. The Commercial league will be last to pry the lid of the 1931 season, its first contests being scheduled for Fri-

The same four diamonds will be used in play this season as were in use during the latter part of the 1930 campaign. They are President's field (McKinley park), Lincoln park, Garfield park and Marion Steam Shovel athletic field. The Silk Mills company diamond, in use part of last season, has been discontinued this

32 Teams in Play. There are 32 teams competing in the four leagues, the same number them are new to the circuits this: season. Teams competing in the four leagues are as follows: Sunday School No. 2: Forest

Lawn Presbyterian, Central Christian Seniors, Central Christian No 1. Wesley M. E., United Brethren St. Paul Lutheran, First Reformed and First Presbyterian.

Sunday School No. 1: St. Mary. Lutheran, Trinity Baptist, Calvary June 28 and 27, on Monday and Evangelical, Epworth Bishops, Ep-Tuesday, June 22 and 23, Charles worth No. 1, Epworth Seniors, and Lee Street Presbyterlans. Industrial League: Silk Mills,

Fairfield Engineering Company, C. filed at the same time. The 13 & O. Railway, Huber Manufactur- professionals will play 36-holes on ing company. Ohio Fuel & Gas Monday. June 22 and at the end company, Erie Roundhouse and C, of this round the first seven plus D. & M. Electric company. Commercial League: K. of P., 38-holes Tuesday. Six men have

Wesley M. E. Juniors, Kappas, Eric already been named on the Amor-Traffic club, Company B-O. N. G., ican team. They are: General Excavator, Serv-U-Wel and Prospect Firencen. Monday Games

Games Monday in the Sunday osa. Those who are eligible to en-

school No. 2 league will match the ter the qualifying round are. Al following teams: Christian No. 1 vs. Watrous, Charles Hilgendorf, Ed Presbyterian at Garfield park; St. Dudley, John Golden, Billy Burke BISHOPS BEAT REFORMED Paul vs. Forest Lawn at Lincoln Densmore Shute, Olin Dutra, park, United Brethren vs. Christian Henry Cuici, Joe Turnesa, Willie the offerings of Dale Schwaderer Seniors at President's field, and Klein, Craig Wood, Whiffy Cox. Wesley M. E. vs. First Reformed and Frank Walsh. at Steam Shovel. Tuesday's games in the Sunday

school No. 1 league will match the seeing service during the two day following: Trinity Baptist vs. Epworth No. 1 at Lincoln park, Calvary vs. Epworth Seniors at President's field. Epworth Bishops vs. Lee Street at Garfield park and St. Mary vs. Lutheran at Marion Steam Shovel.

games on Thursday will be: Fairfield vs. Silk Mill at President's field, C., D. & M. vs. Ohio Fuel at Lincoln park, Roundhouse vs. Steam Shovel at Steam Shovel will match the following:

will match the following:

vs. Kappas at Lincoln park.

## MONDAY WRESTLING PROGRAM AT SHOVEL

Louis Meyer of Southgate,

Cal., veteran pilot of racing

creations, will be one of the

starters in the annual Memo-

rial Day speed classic at In-

dianapolis. Meyer is consid-

ered one of the best drivers

on the speedways and is sure

to make a determined bid for

victory in the race if his mount

will hold together for the gruel-

Places in U. S. Ryder

Cup Team.

By The Associated Press

American golf professionals who

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tions on the 1931 Ryder cup team

will play a 72-hole qualifying

round at the Scioto Country club

course, scene of the Ryder matches

Two alternative positions will be

Walter Hagen, Captain; Lac

Diegel, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sam-

zen, Horton Smith and Al Espin-

RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

authorities here today.

COLUMBUS, O., May 9-The 13

ling 500 miles.

Nick Bozinis in Feature Bout of Show.

A double main go is on the books for wreathing fans here Monday night at the Steam Shovel gym. Promoters have booked Doug Mar- Chicago stadium's first "\$3 top" cel to meet Ray Carpenter in a show, his second defeat by Lawone-hour two-falls-to-win match. The Marcel-Carpenter match will fore Thompson won the title from precede the battle of the Greeks with "Centle John" Kilonia and Nick Bozinis taking the heavy roles in a two-hour time limit bat-

Fans are expecting this to be one of the most attractive cards booked for the local mat this season. The of the roughest gentlemen in the edge in seven of the 10 rounds. grunt 'n groan game. "Gentle John" will make his first son 147 pounds.

appearance here in more than a Attempts for revenge were more year. He was obtained for Bozinis successful for a pair of Chleago after the latter had turned in a boxers, King Levinsky, the swing sensational straight falls victory ing westsider, and Harry Dublinover Clyde Robinson last Monday sky, a promising young light.

Bozinis is plenty rough and was able to take all the punishment Robinson could give him. In addition he handed out a wide value him a week ago. Dubinsky em riety of the old fight on his own He will have plenty to think Nebr., in 8 rounds, to square up eastern time.

about when he meets the gentle for a decision victory previously James Rowe, trainer of Mrs. one. Kilonis is no ladies' man won by Grogan. In the opening Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable's as last year although several of 13 Golfers After 2 Open when it comes to slinging the fists eight-rounder, Danny Delmont out- three nominations, was in good and he is not above kicking and slugged Davey Abad of Panama humor this morning as he saw the biting. This part of the card to gain the decision. promises to be filled with dyna-The semi-final will bring wrest-

ling of a different class but just as interesting. Marcel and Carpenter will show a little more form mixed with plenty of speed. A local preliminary will complete the bill.

### Hall, Birmingham, Ala., notified Marion To Clash with Prospect Here Sunday

The usual trio of games are scheduled for Sunday in the Rural community baseball league. Marion ties will be eligible for the final will play Prospect at Lincoln park. Morral will play at Sunbury and

in the opening game of the season 8-5 by Morral. The Lincoln park games is called

of First Reformed yesterday for 220-yard dash and the 220 low to the Whitney horses or Mate. a flock of hits and set the Re-The team will be composed of formed boys down with a 7-1 beat-10 players with a possibility of all ing. It was the final practice game for both teams before the opening of the regular season next

> FIRST GAME BOOKED By International News Service

CLEVELAND, May 9 The first football game to be played in The Industrial league's opening Boston ...... 300 500 000-8 Cleveland's new municipal stadium Cleveland ...... 301 000 000-4 will feature the grid teams of John Batteries: Boston, McFayden, Carroll university and Case School Moore and Berry; Cleveland, Fer- of Applied Sciences, it was anrell, Bean, Thomas, Craghead and nounced today. Contract for the game to be played on Oct. 10, was 8 inches. Thompson erased a sec-

Byhalia News

BYHALIA Mrs. R. J. Haines spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines and family of near Somersville. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and son of Marion were Sunday guests at the Gail Spain home.

Mrs. Walter Thompson of Mt. Victory spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cooley. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watts entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Schumacher of Marrion, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Haines and daughter Phyllis. Clareace Fields and son of New

Haven spent Sunday night with Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarridge and son of Zanesgield spent Sunday at the A. J. Clarridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kile of Marion were guests Sunday at the Tracy Green home. Mr and Mrs. Will Butler of Coumbus visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller of

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Miller. Friends and relatives gathered in the home of Mrs. Lillie Middlesworth Sunday to remind her of her cighty-second birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and children and John Jones of near West Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Morral Jones of Mt. Victory, Mr. and weren't enough of them to earn! Uniontown, outpointed Howard Mrs. Raymond Jones and children him more than a round or two. Mitchell, Cincinnati, (10) of Mt. Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and daughter Golda of Arbela, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamiblin and children of La Rue. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and

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Middlesworth were guests

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## DOUBLE MAIN GO ON Negro Is Champ PREAKNESS CLASSIC MONDAY WRESTLING But Can't Beat DRAWS ATTENTION OF **Bucky Lawless**

"Gentle John" Kilonis Meets is still the welterweight champion Twenty Grand Likely Favorite at Start of 40th Annual Running.

> 10-round decision to the rough easterner in the final bout of the sixteenths route at the Pimilco less. The first one occurred betrack makes today the day of days Jackie Fields more than a year ago. Thompson's title was not on the block, however, as he had Other important races have been forced lawless to come in over the run, more are to be decided, but to The verdict was popular with the crowd of 11,240, but was somewhat of a surprise to ringside ex-

partment set up additional booths main event will bring together two ing Negro had gained a distinct to handle the extra thousands of dollars expected to be wagered Lawless weighed 148 and Thomp- through the machines.

the Maryland jockey club is prepared to handle a crowd of from thirty to forty thousand. Nine of the best thoroughbreds

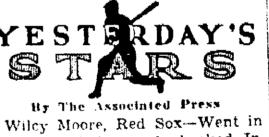
the purse of \$50,200. The winner's purse will fall nearly \$10,000 short of the \$60,000 won by Victorian in: The course is expected to be

dried out and fast by the time the defeat Tommy Grogan of Omaha | field is sent away about 5 p. m.,

prospect of a track just to Twenty Grand's liking. On a fast track, and with surfboard as his running mate, Twenty-Grand is expected to go to the post the 7 to 5 favorite. In event another rain falls, Anchors HOW THEY MAJOR LEAGUE In event another rain falls, Anchors C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, a colt

five meet records, Salem High! school defended its northeastern Twenty Grand and Equipoise last year, is the third choice to take Ohio Big Ten track and field championship in decisive fashion today's classic. The Bostwick Delaware will clash with Hilliards last night. Salem finished with a speedster has not been trained total of 88% points, while Massil- hard but his owner and trainer. Marion was defeated last Sunday lon, which accounted for the sixth Jim Healy say he was in never! Club record of the night was runner-up better condition. The remaining five starters are New York ........... 12 6 .667 Worthington, Braves; Orsatti, Card-

Morton L. Schwartz' Clock Tower, Pittsburgh ...... 9 11 .450 lett. Phillies, 5. Individual honors went to Henry Walter Salmon's Ladder, the Sea-Philadelphia ....... 7 11 .380 Stolen bases Berger, Braves; Reese of Salem, who scored 14 of gram Stable Sol Gills, or Walter Brooklyn ...... 7 12 .368 Comorosky, Pirates, 5. his team's points with firsts in the Jeffords Aegis show the way home Cincinnati ....... 2 15 .118



that beat Senators, 3-2.

# New York-Jack (Kid) Berg,

England, outpointed Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., (10); Ignacio Ara, Spain, outpointed Young Terry. Newark, N. J., (10); Vincent Sireci, New York, knocked out Tony Tezzo, Buffalo, N. Y., (2), Chicago-Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Young NEW YORK, May 9-Jack (Kid) Jack Thompson, world welter-Berg, leather-slinging lightweight weight champion (10), non-title; from England, has taken the first King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed step in the come-back campaign Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City, Pa. he hopes will lead to another (10); Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, 'shot" at champion Tony Can- outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha.

tory was decisive, the crowd boord ders. Chicago, knocked out Spud the decision and gave Herrera an Murphy, Moorhead, Minn. (6). ovation. Berg piled into the San Francisco-Battling Dozler. Wichita, Kas., outpointed Mever The Mexican landed the cleaner Grace. Philadelphia, (10).

## **Bowling Statistics**

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Finley	190	100	190	* * *	210	144	146	Cinder	161	106	169

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as relief pitcher and checked In- Toledo ...... 6 11 .353 dians with five hits in 8 2-3 innings as Red Sox won, 8-4. Johnny Frederick, Robins-Doubled with bases filled in fourth inning to drive in three runs and when he cleared the bar at 11 feet aid in defeat of Phils. Bill Akers, Tigers - Doubled in

tenth to drive in Owen with run

# tenths of a second as Eichter broke LAST

Knocked out by Canzonerl in a Erie, Pa.-Herman Perlick, Kal-

recent titular battle at Chicago, amazoo, Mich., outpointed Maxie Berg returned to the ring in Mad- Strub, Erie, (10). ison Square Garden last night and New Haven, Conn.-Walter Cobb.

whipped young Tony Herrera, El Baltimore, knocked out Jimmy Paso Mexican, in a 10-round bout Darcy, California, (2); Al Rowe, La Rue were week-end guests of before little more than 8,000 spec- Philadelphia, stopped Sid Lampe Ealtimore. (3). Although Berg's margin of vic- Eau Claire, Wis .- Prince Saun-

and harder blows but there Uniontown, Pa. Joe Spiegal

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Red Sox Tilt. BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer The Cleveland Indians, leaders of the American league, find tower selves in a rather tough special they open their stand against % ... strong eastern clubs. The Invans not only have to face opposition which looks somewhat structure than what they have met, but may have to meet it without the services of Wesley Ferrell, kingpin of their pitching staff. Ferrell started against the las-

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GOING STRONG!

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Davis, Phillies, 373.

18; Arlett, Phillies, 17.

Klein, Phililes, 18.

Pirates, 28,

W. L. Pct. Robins; Davis, Phillies, 7.

Milwaukee ......... 9 9 .500 Runs batted in Cronin, Sena-

Minneapolis ...... 7 10 .412 Hits-Fonseca Indians, 36; Alex-

Kansas City ...... 9 10 .474 tors, 23; Averill. Indians, 20.

W. L. Pet.

Indianapolis ...... 6 10 .375 ander Tigers 35.

Batting -- Roettger, Reds, 400

Runs -L. Waner, Pirates, 20

Runs batted in Hornsby, Cubs.

Hits-Critz, Giants, 29; Traynor.

Doubles - Bottomley, Cardinals,

8; Adams, Cardinals; Herman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Ruth, Yankees, 452;

Doubles-Alexander, Tigers, 12;

ics: Cronin and Bluege, Senators, 3.

Home runs-Stone, Tigers, 5

Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig and

Stolen bases -- Johnson, Tigers, 6;

Gehrig and Chapman, Yankees, 5.

Webb, Red Sox. 10.

Ruth, Yankees, 4.

COMBS --

ton Red Sox yesterday and Retired voluntarily in the first proning after giving three doubles He complained of a sore arm if Ferrell remains out long, Cleveland has only Willis Hudlin who has proved reliable so far. It took three relief hurlers to stop the Red Sox vesterday and they did not succeed until Boston had put over five runs in the fourth inning to what 8 to 4.

The other game which escaped the weather in the American league vesterday created a slight disturbance in the theory that he balance of power in the circuit des in the east. The Detroit Tigers outlasted Washington in a 10 inning mound duel between Earl Whitehill and Lloyd Brown to win 3 to 2.

In the National league, two games were scheduled to wind un the intra-sectional struggles before the western teams open in the east today and one was washed out. The Brooklyn Dodgers wen the other, making very good use of four hits and eight walks off Stewart Bolen to beat the Phillies. Ernie Guenther of Spearman

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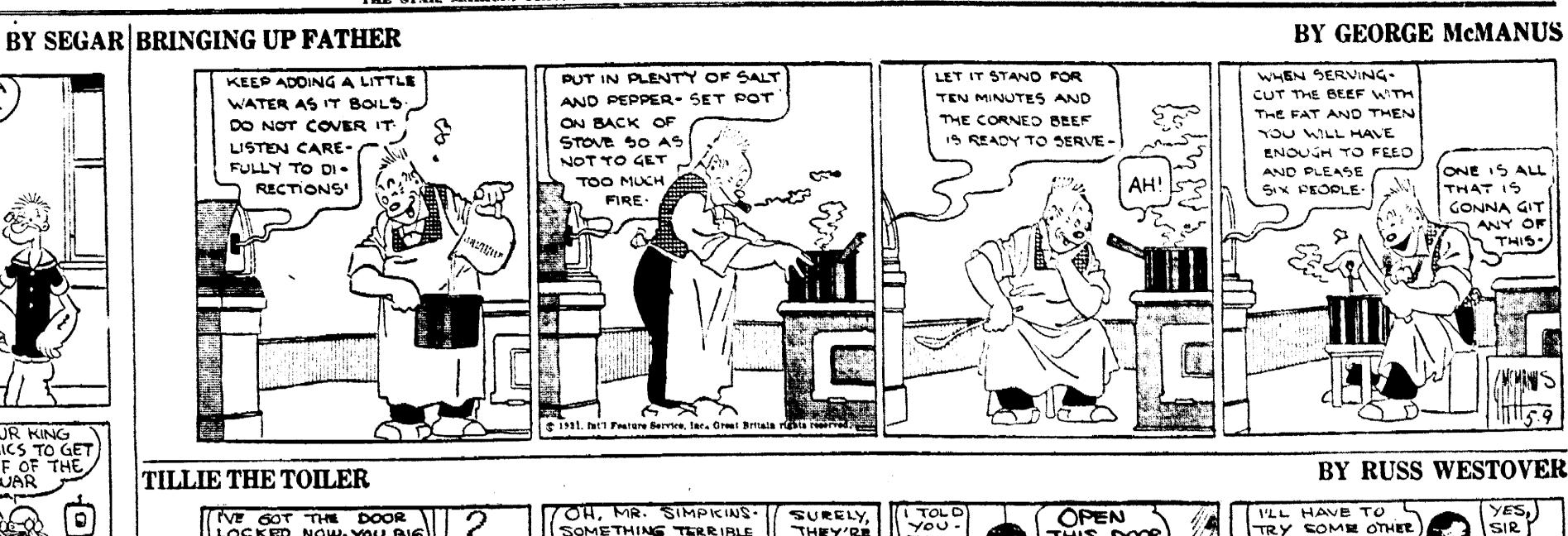
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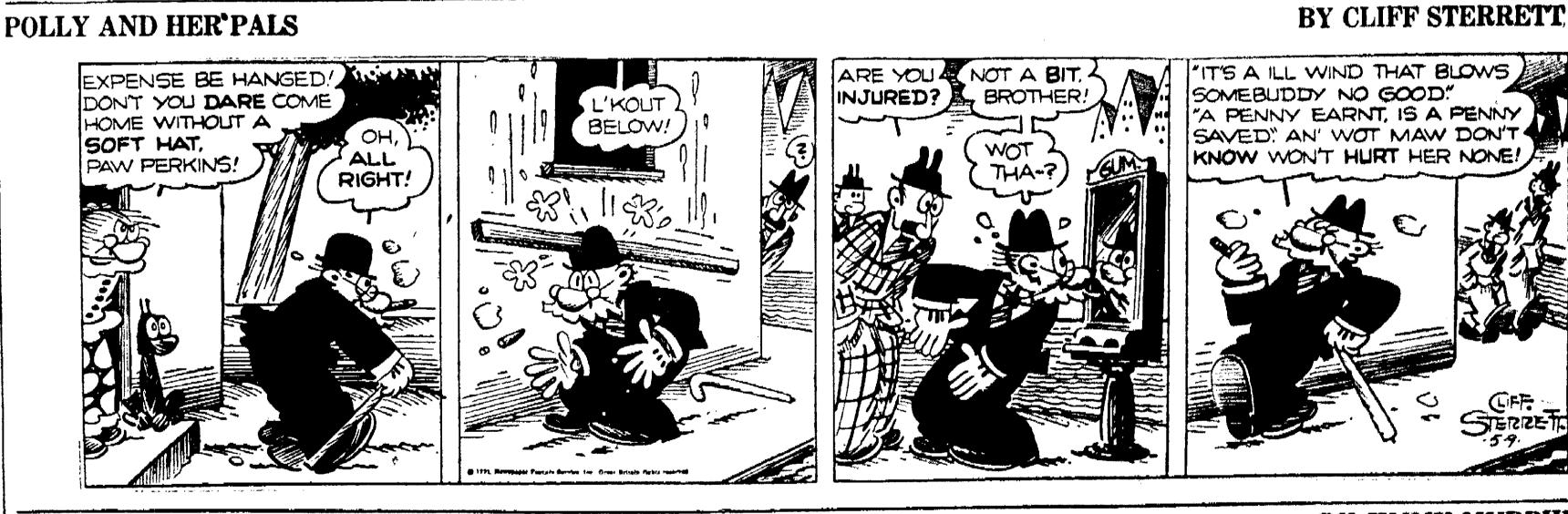
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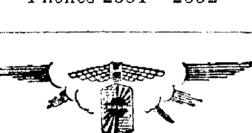
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GRAINS

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By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 9-Grains tend-

spring wheat belt and aggravate!

lack of sub-soil moisture. A lead-

American wheat was announced.

known positively how the new crop

developed Oats chiefly followed

Provisions were upheld by steadi-

Grain

Market

Today's Close

By International News Service

close: Wheat-2 red 83½; 2 hard

Corn-6 mixed  $56\frac{1}{2}$ ; 2 yellow  $59\frac{1}{2}$ 

(4604; 3 yellow 584; 4 yellow)

5814; 6 yellow 5614; 2 white 60%;

29½; 3 white 28½ (29; 4 white)

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By United Press

Open High Close

.84 1/2

Rye-none. Barley 58@65.

May-old ... .82%

Wheat

Oats—1 white 92% (0 %); 2 white j

ness of the hog market.

Des to Follows on Heels of vesterday's Rapid Ad-.ance of Prices.

Be the Associated Press ... swift upturn late ves-

ger week but yesterday's adtate proportions. ... was a week feature, offered as low as five bunches for me than 10 points to 10 cents. - tice of 70, in contrast

sand 1929 to a new low, . whatton of adverse divi-In the food group, ambied 3 points. It was that more stringent f the selling of olecwateral states may ad - is business. remmon closed at 11%

han 2 points, but stil and early vesterday, be-While the decline et - nnage moderate, it was nfew orably, for it occurred in of constantly slackening

anville was another weak sting 4 points peak prices sea Today's bottom was ance 1926. The current which reflected doubts over mainof the \$6 annual dividend rate and there was also said to be to of a special nature.

and Western Union rabout 7 points, the later to liwest price in eight years, and esses of 2 to 4 points were fairly numerous at the finish. The trend was downward during most of the half-day session, although the first ball hour saw some temporary extension of the previous day's sharp

Some of the selling may have been in anticipation of U.S. bonds continued to reflect the lower resecond rate, making fair upward progress. In foreign exchanges, regions cables were steady at \$4.87 The Brazilian milreis again broke badly.

### LIVESTOCK

#### Chicago By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 9-Cattle, 1,000; compared week ago all grades mediam weight and weighty steers and good and choice light steers and long yearlings mostly 50 lower; yearing heifers about 25 lower on better grades; others and butcher heifers and heiferettes about steady; very little change in fat cows; market remaining slow and erratic; low cutters weak and cutters strong; bulls 10@15 lower, and yealers strong; stockers and feeders slow, steady in line with reme top on heavy steers and long yearlings 9.75; but 9.25 top on downturn; many fat weighty steers 7.25 g 7.75; bulk all representative

Sheep, 5.000; today's market nominal; for week 105 doubles from feeding stations, 33,100 direct; compared week ago market mostly steady; spots 25 higher on in-between grade lambs; week's early sharp upturn was wiped out at close; wooled lambs reach 10.25 early, highest since last August; week's top clippers 9.10; closing bulk better grade wooled lambs 9.00 9.25; best 9.60; clippers 8.00 98.25, choice kinds absent; native springers 11.00% 11.50; wooled ewes 3.90 \cap 3.50; shorn kinds 2.00@3.00:

weights 7.00@8.50; most stockers

and feeders 6.00@7.25

load shearing lambs 8.50 Hogs, 7,500; including **6,000** direct; slow, steady to strong with Friday's average; top 7.25; bulk good 180-220 lbs. 7.00 [77.19] few 240-260 lb. averages 6.75 46.96; edd lots packing sows 5.60 35.90: compared week ago 25@35

6.25 6 6 85 packing sows, medium 3.50. and good 275-500 lbs. 5.50@6.00: Figs. good and choice 100-130 lbs.

#### Pittsburgh By The Associated Press

PITTSPURGH, May 9 - Hogs, <sup>নত</sup> হাতজ, mostly 10 প্র15 lower; 150-219 Rs 7.50% 7.75; 220-250 lbs. 7.25 17.5% beswier weights down to 7Read packing sows steady. tone: nominal; calves 100: replace slow; bidding around 50 Marrier 200 down on desirable

Shows 250; shorn lambs steady to well choice kinds 9; sheep

### East Buffalo

B: The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., May 9-High Tr. slow; steady to weak; 75 75 750 77.75; few 225 lbs. whis below 200 lbs. quoted

125: weeks's trade steady The state of the s good steers, yearlings an 19 3-15 8.00 9.8.35; medium 7.25 190 cows 5.00@6.00; cutter 250%4.00; medium bulls

> · 200: vealers closing Tit last week; early gain wally liberal; good to 11 19 00; top 9.50; common Tium 5.00 5 7.50,

າກາກຄະ lamb trade closing The exert supply light; demand good to choice clippers 8.75 week's top 9.50; wool skins 1999 down: fat ewes 3,00% string lambs medium to 10 56 7 13.0%

#### Cleveland By The Associated Press

VELAND, C. May 9-Hogs. Discover none: steady 210-lbs. 7.50 load to choice 303-ib. Ter 7: for week around 10 9 15

top 5.75. none; for week steers 2 to mostly 25 lower; top 50 the bulls and heifers but not so drop on cows: bulk steers arada common to medium at 6.35% est loads 8.25; fat cows 4.50 95; 16 w 5.50; cutter grades 4.50 @5;

## SHARES FAIL Today in Marion Markets Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Today found dealers carrying; large supplies of nearly all kinds of seasonable fruits and vegetables. in anticipation of the usual heavy week-end buying. Head lettuce was Nay 9-Decline in offered at from 10 to 18 cents toappeared today on the day, a drop of two cents. A drop was also reported in celery, spinach and shallots. Florida celery was was similar to that selling today at from eight to 12 the violent advance cents a bunch, spinach at two pounds for 25 cents and shallots! days decline were of at three bunches for 10 cents with some of a less better quality being

> Cantaloupes have made their appearance on the local markets. Dealers were carrying a few today that were selling slow at from 20 to 25 cents each. Strawberries continue plentiful. A drop of three cents was reported today. A few pint baskets of the choicer berries are still on the market and were selling today at from 15 to 20 cents. An advance in both California and Florida oranges was reported by dealers today. Both are now selling at from 25 to 45 cents a dozen.

#### Vegetables

New Potatoes, 5778c lb. White Irish Cobblers, 45@550 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 425c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 5@8c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 20c lb., 2 lbs. for 35c. Head Lettuce, 10% 18c. Leaf Lettuce, 15@20c lb. Florida Celery, 8@12c. Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Green Beans, 20c lb. or 2 lbs. for

Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head. Spinach 2 lbs. for 25c and 15c lb. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10c and 5 for 10c. Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb. Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 5@8c each. Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 2

bunches 15c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 15@20c. Carrots, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10e a bunch. California Asparagus, 10c or

White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch. Yellow Onions sets 107115c. White Onion sets 13@15. New Green Peas, 18 to 20c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c . Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18a. Pork Chops 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c.

Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Bologna, 25@28c

Bacon, 22@38c.

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35 @ 1.45

Maple Syrup, 1.90@2.25 a gallon Cabbage plants 15 2 20c. Beet plants 15@20c.

Bananas, 7@8c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 8@15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb.

#### Marion Stockyards

Hogs -- Market steady: medium 6.85; heavy yorkers 7.00; heavies 6.25/26.40; light yorkers 6.75; pigs. CHICAGO, May 9-Cash grain 6.75; roughs 5.00; stags 3.25. Cattle - Prime steers and year-83%; 1 mixed 83%. lings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@ 6.75; heifers 5@6.50; cows. good 3.75@4.25; common and medium 3 @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners  $61\frac{1}{4}$ . 1.50@2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 04.50; bologna 3.50@4; top calves

Sheep—Top lambs 7.00; yearlings 6.25@6.75; wethers 5@6; fat ewes 3.50@4.25; culls and common 1.50@

#### Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Heavy fowls 14@16: medium Sept ..............................62 Leghorn broilers 24; Leghorn Corn fowls 12; old roosters 10; stags 10; May-old .... 58% @12; ducks 12@15. Butterfat—18c. Fresh Eggs-12. Market weak. | Sept ......

No.

## NEW YORK STO

CLOSI	NG Q
Al. Chem. Dye	12234
American Can	1071/2
A. C. & F	21
Am. Home Prod	$59\frac{5}{8}$
Am. Loco	$19\frac{1}{2}$
Am. Roll Mills	25%
sausage bulls closing 3.50% calves 15; compared week ago ers weak to 50 lower; bull down; practical top 9; week's 9.50; cull to medium closing 7.50.	veal- t 8.50 bulk
Sheep none; for week	ambs

lower, shippers took 500; estimated around 75 and lower; or 8.50 down; heldovers 1.000; light lights, good with best clippers around 8.75 at and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.00@7.25; finish; only few choice above 9.25 Col. Gas & Elec. .......... 301/4 light weights 160-200 lbs. 7.10@7.25; this week; common to medium medium weights 200-250 lbs. 6.80@ throwouts closing 7@7.50; sheep 25 125. heavy weights 250-350 lbs. @ 50 lower; bulk ewes 3 down, best Du Pont ...... 853.

## The Stars Say-

For Sunday, May 10.

**Q**UNDAY'S HOROSCOPE or eccentric portents, with the mysterious, chaotic and intriguing Neptune holding sway, generally with malefic force. Curious writings or activities may thrive, but in the realm of the social, domestic or romantic discretion is enjoined.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of the curious and intriguing. with some menace to new projects and a rather sensational or sinister personal contract or experience. Finances have hazardous angles. although contracts of agreements made through diplomacy or strategy may thrive. A child born on this day may have some unusual or singular talents, possibly in the direction of literature, music or mysticism.

For Monday, May 11 MONDAY'S ASTROLAGI-CAL FORECAST is a most favorable one for all financial matters, dealing with these in places of power and authority, and has an expansive and fruitful force generally, although there may be trivial opposition or obstacle. The private affairs may have a sinister development.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of definite achievement with finances well fortified, and promotion, honors or distinction among the probabilities. There may be trivial obstacles or delays. Also the private affairs may be complicated by a sinister element. A child born on this day should be capable. productive and ambitious and may reach splendid position of power and prestige. Its personal tendencies may have perpiexing angles.

Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef. 55@75c Spareribs, 18@22a Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Strained Honey, 25c. Pickled Pigs Feet, 124c. Corn Beef, 35 7 40c. Veal Loaf, 32貿35c. Pressed Ham, 35@50a Liver Pudding, 123 2 18c Souse, 25c.

ed upward early today, influenced by absence of important moisture cold wet weather in the corn belt. Liverpoel reported European continental countries buying wheat continually. Starting at % cent off to ts up wheat afterward hardened rose further.

Goose Liver Pudding, 35e Sauerkraut, 5@7c. Mushrooms, 55@65c ib. Sassafras, 10c bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs, 18@25c. Butter, 30@340. Oysters, 70@80c qt. Onion Sets. 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c.

Fruits Roman Beauty Apples, 5 to 4 lbs.

Jonathan and Winesap, 10c lb. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. California Oranges, 25 @ 45c doz. Florida Oranges, 25@45c doz. Strawberries, 15@20c pints, 25@

30c quarts. Pineapples 25@30c a piece. Cantaloupe, 20%25c.

2.25; bucks 1.50@4.

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Am. Sf. & Refg. , ..... 36%

Am. T. & T. ..... 181%

Am. Tob. ..... 124½

Atchison T. & S. ..... 172

Barnsdale A. ...... 81/4

Beth. Steel ..... 45%

Briggs Mfg. .... 15%

C. & O. ...... 40%

Chicago and Alton ..... 11/2

Chysler ..... 20

Con. Gas ..... 97

Curt Wright Aero ..... 5%

Erie ..... 223%

Goodrich ...... 10%

Kroger Grocery ..... 33½

Mid. Cont. Pete ..... 9

(North Amr. ..... 71

Otis Steel ... 9

Proc. Gambl. ...... 671/2

Pub. Svce N. J. ...... 83%

Par. Publix

Rep. Irn. Stl.

Sinclair Oil

Standard Oil N. J. ....

Stand, Oil N. Y.

Stewart-Warner

Studebaker

Texas Corp.

Union Pac.

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U. S. I. Alcohol

U.S. Rubber

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Willys Overland ...

Estimated Sales ...... 1,200,000

**OHIO STOCKS** 

COLUMBUS, O. May 9-Ohio

Arkansas Nat. Gas A . 448 4%

Cities Service Com. ... 15 81514

Pure Oil ..... 65%

Timken

Gen. Motors .....

Col. Fuel Iron ...... 15%

Am. Sugar ..... 50

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Local Grain  neat, 70c. ts, 26c. b. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs. re 50c.	May-old May July Sept Dec	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
	Rye	
TOCK LIST	May-old May	,

## Toledo Close

By The Associated Press Anaconda Copper ..... 27% close.

Corn. No. 2, yellow 60-61; No. 3 B. & O. .... 64 % vellow 58-59. 

Seed in warehouse, unchanged.

## **PRODUCE**

## Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, May 9-Homegrown Ohio produce:

Apples: Various varieties 1.75@ Gen. Asphalt ..... 225 per bushel. Beets: Topped and washed, 20% 25c per ½ bu. basket.

Goodyear ..... 404 crate. Hudson Motor ...... 17% Carrots: Topped and washed, mini of said improvement neing Int. Com. Eng. ..... 21/4 171/2 25c per 1/2 bu, basket. Int. Harvester ...... 47% Mushrooms: Medium whites, best

Ken. Copper ...... 21% per bunch.

Mack Truck ...... 31 bu. basket. Potatoes: Maine green mountains. Mont. Ward ...... 197k 2.40@2.55 per 120-lb. sack; Florida N. Y. Central ....... 98 ble head barrel; Idaho russet Bur-N. Y., N. H. & H ......... 78½ banks, 2.00 % 2.15 per 100-lb. sack.

135c per 6-8 lb. bunches. 

Chicago

By International Sews Service CHICAGO, May 9-Butter-Re- ment as prepared by the County; Pure Oil ...... 614 ceipts 15.205 tubs; creamery extras are now on file with the under-20% and standards 21 1-4; extra firsts signed, It, Earl Douge, Clerk of the 14 ing stock 14015; specials 21 3-40 Tully Township, Marion County

Eggs-Receipts 28,398 cases; ordi- Ohio, and at the residence of said 3714 nary current receipts 14 3-49 15 1-4; Clerk at Reute No. 1. Marrel, Oblocations of the road running North from 18% graded firsts 16 1-4; extra firsts Marte, Tully Township, Marion 17 1-4; dirties 13 1-2; checks 13 Cheese-Twins 13: Youn-Amer- all persons interested therein. Obicas and Daisies 13 1-2; Double and all claims for damages to be Daisies 13 1-4; Longhorns 13 1-2; sustained on account of the con-

Brick. fancy 13 % 13 1-2; prints all claims for compensation for Live Poultry-Turkeys 23: old 15 said improvement, will be heard by 220; hens 5 lbs. and over 17; Leg- the gald Board of Township Trushorn hens 14 1-2; roosters 13 1-2; tees at the Township House of ducks 4 the and area 18; Tully Township, in Marie! Ob c. on ducks 4 lbs. and over 18; geese 9. Mar 15th 152; at 8 6 16c; P. 35 Potatoes-Receipts new, 10 cars: Eastern Standard Time. All perold, 32 cars; on track new, 60; old, sons having such claims must fill 109; U. S. shipments 1003; was them in writing with said Board. 109: U. S. shipments 1,001; Wis. of Township Trustees at Tully sacked Round White 1.35@1.45; Township, Marion County, Chio, on Idaho packed Russets No. 1 1.60@ or before said 25th day of May. 165: a few 170; commercials 340 1931, at 8 o'c ook P. M., the time 1.65; a few 1.70; commercials 1.40 fixed for hearing or the same will \$1.50; Texas Bliss Triumphs 2.50% | he waived except as to minors and

U. S. Bonda By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 9-Liberty

1st 44s. 103.8. Liberty 4th 44s.

Cities Service Pfd. 79 - 780 bonds: Liberty 31/28, 1024. Liberty

T. A. T. ..... 7%@ 8 [104.12. U. S. Treasury 4%a, 112.00]

Theater Party.

Special to The Star

lesgue iast night. Absence of Moisture Reports

Mr. Myers is head of the division Caledonia Classes Meet in of parent education of the Cleveland courge of Western Reserve Marion for Annual Dinner. university. He chose for his subsect, "How We Parents Annoy Our Children."

The meeting last evening was in spring wheat territory and by lude by Mrs. Wayne Gledhill. Mrs. Roger Godfrey, president of the Galion League, opened the to 50 guests in attendance. The peared today, as they circulated meeting and introduced Mr. Myers, table decorations were silver and permons for alguarures,

all around. Corn opened unchang- with a luncheon-bridge party Fri- master. The program for the ever publican, candidate for mayor ed to & higher and subsequently day afternoon at her home when ning was as follows. Junior wellshe was hostess to the members of come, Walter Walt; response that of candidacy before 6 p. m. July Anxiety prevailed regarding pos- her club and one guest, Miss old Burnside; vocal solo, illiner 21, Charles G. Ritzler, deputy clerk sibilities of a sudden and prolonged Miriam Allen. Tulips decorated Sharrock; saxophone sold, W. A. of the board of elections, declared dry warm period which would the tables, Mrs. C. A. Allen receiv- Tritchler; talk, superintendent it today as first signs of pre-cam-W. Cex; piano duet, dweath paigning activity were noted evaporate surface moisture in the ing the high score prize. Shaw and Martha Monnett Fol. Preparing to spend practically Colors of yellow and white were lowing the program the party en all of his time at the board of

ing authority was quoted as assert- used in the serving of a prettily loyed a theater party

ing that frequent generous rains appointed dinner Friday at 6 p. m.

were imperative to avert a poor when Mrs. Harry Dye was hostess

crop. On the other hand, no fresh to the members of the Friday club. overnight export business in North Covers were placed for 12. Bridge illary to Caledonia Post 401 of the was the diversion of the evening. American Legion, Mrs. L. C Aside from adverse conditions Spring flowers decorated the John Thompson, Mrs. Gienn Allen, ward or precinct. This may be for the planting, growth and movement of corn, prices of that cereal home of Mrs. J. V. Dye on Boston Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mrs. Ralph done by calling the election board were strengthened by persistent street Friday evening when she Clayton and Mrs. Harold McKin headquarters and notifying Mr smallness of receipts. Chicago ar- entertained members of the Wima- stry. They signed an application Ritzler, who will send a self-n ! rivals totaled barely 47 cars, against daughais club with a 6 o'clock din- for their charter and a meeting diessed card to be filled out with 122 a week ago and 91 at this time ner. Covers were laid for 10, will be held at the Timson home proper information last year. Producers were reported Towels were hemmed for the Good next Thursday night to elect of to be reluctant in parting with Samarhan hospital. Mrs. C. I. ficers. Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank, or other means have changed their

> Mrs. W. H. Diesem opened her home Friday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Hooked pupils of the eighth grade and their Ruk club. The club will meet next meeting at the home of Mrs. Irwin ning was spent with games and Mulberg.

their small supplies until it was VanAtta of Mt. Gilead was present. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Knappen names must reregister before July

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maidens her mother, Mrs. John Tomlin. were hosts to members of their Teachers present were Miss Fern penal institutions for felonies, and card club and 'wo guests, Mr. and Thomas, Miss Marjorie Porter, Mrs. Bryan Snyder, Friday eve- Miss Mary Welch and Mrs. Orral ning. Pinochle was the diversion. Garber . Pupils, Pauline Cox. Mary

Few Price Changes Reconsider ert Irev and Mr. and Mrs. John the June meeting. ered During Week: Butter, Eggs Low.

Little activity either in price salist Sunday school, Rev. E. M. changes or the arrival of new pro- Druley, superintendent; C. G. Franduce, featured the markets during cis, assistant superintendent; John the past week. With the excep- Mills, secretary; Betty Timson, astion of special offerings, prices on sistant accretary; Helen Foos, both fruits and vegetables, showed treasurer: Rowens Timson, pianlittle change during the week. But- ist; Martha Monnett, assistant 82% ter and egg prices are steady, the planist and Mrs. D. A. Tinison, plaintiff from a former wife. Foronly change was a drop of one cent chorister. .63% in egg prices the latter part of the week.

Southern grown green beans ar- W. Underwood and Miss Ethel rived on the market during the Porter will entertain the Adelphae .59% middle of week and dealers report Karitos class of Memorial M. F. .60 1/4 fairly heavy sales at 20 cents a Sunday school Wednesday night .6116 pound or two pounds for 35 cents, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Under-.59% New potatoes become more plenti- wood .52% ful during the week although the price held at from five to eight | The Anna Clark chapter of the cents a pound. Old potatoes were W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. D. A. Hurr and Mrs. Ernest Mc-

The week found strawberries | Kinstry at the Hurr home May 19 | .2812 growing more plentiful. While a instead of May 12. few choice berries were coming on the market in pint baskets, the Mrs. Frank Ehlers entertained bulk of the supply were in quarts the H. D. club at her home Friday and were selling fairly readily at afternoon. Two tables were arfrom 25 to 30 cents a quart. The ranged for progressive euchre. The pints sold at from 15 to 20 cents, prize for high score was awarded An advance in both California to Mrs James Sickel and Mrs. Kenand Florida oranges was an neth Sickel was consoled. The hosnounced today. The growing sea- tess was assisted in serving lunch son is now over and dealers say by her sister, Mrs. Ray Hill, Aside the price will now advance slowly from the club members, guests TOLEDO, O., May 9-Cash grain until the arrival of the new stock present were Mrs. Ray Hill, Mrs. in the fall. Cantaloupes also made C. E. Clutter and Mrs. Caroline their appearance on the market Albright of Marion and Mrs. Frank this week. Dealers were carrying Hammond. Oats, No. 2 white 30 1/2-31; No. 3, a few Friday which sold at from 20 to 25 cents each.

### **IMPROVES**

Miss Martha Cheney of the Prospect and Marysville road, who has been seriously ill for several months of infantile paralysis, is reported to be improving.

NOTICE OF ROAD IMPROVEMENT Notice is hereby given that the Roard of Township Trusters of Tully Township, Marion County. Ohio, has determined to improve a certain road known and designated Cabbage: 2.25@2.40 per lettuce as the Iberia-Bucyrus itead improvement in Tully Township, Marion County. Ohio, the route and terfixed and described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of county highway Number 193-B known as Herr Road, running East and West through Sections 13, 14, 115 and a part of 16 in Tully Town-Parsnips: Wash, 35 7 50c per 1/2 ship, Marion County, Ohio, and county road number 180 known as Iberia-Bucyrus road running North and in a Northwesterly direction in the West half of the Northeast! quarter of section 14, said Town-Nat. Cash Reg. ..... 29% Spaulding rose, 5.15@5.25 per dou- ship; thence in a Northerly and Northwesterly direction along and on said road number 180 known as the Iberia-Bucyrus road to the

Radishes: Red, round type, 50% North line of Tully Township, Marion County, Ohio, and there ter-(3919) feet. Copies of surveys, plans, profiles, cross sections, estimates and specifications for the improvement of said Iberia-Bucyrus road improve-Surveyor of Marion County, Obio.

said Tolly Township in Marte

lands and property to be taken for

W. C. KENNEDY. A. H. PLETCHER. Board of Township Trus-tees, Tully Township, Mar-ion County, Ohio. R. EARL, DOUCE. Clerk of Board of Trustees. J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

J. E. BURKHART.

## MYERS GIVES TALK UNIOR - SENIOR W.D. Drake 1st Democrat GALION, May 9-Garry Cieve-BANQUET HELD in Race for Mayor's Post the Galion Child Conservation BANQUET HELD in Race for Mayor's Post observation of the Conservation of

Candidate Circulates Petition for Signatures; Landes Out for Reelection as City Auditor on Republican Ticket: July 21 Filing Deadline.

election headquarters in the Marion

Any person who has moved in

Persons who through marriage

21 if they wish to be eligible to vote

New voters, who have come of

age since the last registration, must

register at election board head-

Correction in the registration

list are constantly being made.

Deaths, sentencing of persons to

to mental institutions for demented

MORROW COURT REVERSED

The district court of appeals re-

versed the decision of the Mor-

row county common pleas court in

the allmony suit of Pace vs. Pace.

yesterday at Mt. Glicad. The lower

court favored the defendant in its

verdict upholding the sale of 80

acres of land inherited by the

mer Judge C. H. Wood of Mt. Gli-

ead and Judge Grant E. Mouser

of this city represented Mr. Pace !

at the August primaries.

Marion since the last registration

Building, Savings & Loan Co.

The following women met at the building. Mr. Ritzler today re-

H. D. Timson home Thursday minded Marionites of the rules at

Sickel, Mrs. H. D. Timson, Mrs. must make a transfer to the proper

Redd. Mildred Brocklesby. Alta ciety of the Universalist church at

Tomlin, Violet Kaelber, Phyllis her home Thursday afternoon, Rev.

Clouse, Retty Warner, Robert E. M. Druley had charge of devo-

Warner, Warren Timson, Ernest tionals and Mrs. D. A. Timson pre

Stumbo, Donald Bolinger, Donald sided at the meeting, Mrs. T. J

Ponimert and George Steele. Other Pittman and Mrs. Timson gave a

guests present were Mr. and Mrs. dialogue. The name of Mrs. G. W

Charles Kaelber, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Lafferty was drawn as hostess for

night to organize a Ladies Aux feeting voting.

berger of Marion were present.

Miss Alta Tomlin entertained the

teachers at her home southeast of

town Thursday night. The eve

music and refreshments were

served by the hostess assisted by

The following officers have been

Mrs. C. G. Underwood, Mrs. H.

Sunday at 8 p. m., Rev. Elmer M.

Druley, pastor of the Universalist

church will deliver the baccalaur

eate sermon at Memorial M. E

church. His subject will be "Re-

ligion, An Essential Part of Life!

Rev. W. P. Michel and Rev. M. L.

Buckley will assist in the service

Mrs. James Sickel was hostess

elected by members of the Univer-

The political field for public of conditions all take names from the es will be enlarged in the near the registration list, and these corculture by the declarations of candi- rections must be made every CALEDONIA, May 9 , to annual dacy of William D. Drake, 60, of month. The deputy clerk of the The meeting last evening was juntor-senior tanquet of the Cale- Fangtound street, Democratic can board of elections receives a list noma high school was held fast quarte for mayor, and I Luther of all persons whose names are tight at Hotel Harding in Marion Landes incumbent. Republican changed by marriage, in order to A three-course dinner was served candidate me city auditor, it ap make proper corrections in his old rose colors of the semer class. Only one candidate so far has There are now 11.787 registered

Mrs. R. O. Morgan entertained Ralph Snyder presided as toast-filed. He is W. C. Phillians, Re voters in Marion, Mr. Ritzler says. Candidates must file declarations

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# 163 Pupils To Get Diplomas from County High Schools

## Commencements To Be Important Announcements Held in Next Two Weeks

Students To Make Exits from High School Life as Graduation Season Approaches; Speakers for Events Listed by Schools.

held in the various county schools. Standa Catterian West While the exact date or the

names of the speakers at the Case. E. Corp.: L.a L. Someriot, Dodonia and Kirkpatrick commencements were not available at the office of C. B. Rayburn, county superintendent, today, the commence ments will both be held next week Martha I Mautz

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deliver the address at the com- Ford, Forest I cates Juanita V mencement exercises at Waldo May Seiter, Rita E Jenner, Mary I 13 and H F Vallance, principal Sprague Wilma P St. verson, Grace of the Indianola High school at L scherizer, Alice Mas Parks Wi. Columbus, will deliver the com- ham C Kennedy, Thelma L. Shirk Gurley avenue Phone 3599. mencement address at Claridon Waldo Helen L. Augenstien High school May 14 Baccalaureate Caronne M Beckel, Lowell C Consermons will be heard by both kill Hazell J Fischer, Mame II classes Sunday night The Waldo Henrilich Glenola M Hoke, Wood- 2707 class will have as their speaker, low W Kaelber, Anna Mae Klingel, Rev. W. F Lahr of Waldo and the Mary Z Oborn, Florence C A Ren Claridon class will be addressed by girt, Roma W. Rider. Althea I: Rev. Martel George of Marion

Commencement exercises will be M Wolfinger. held at Pleasant township school and Agosta and on May 16 at Martel while Green Camp will close the season with exercises on

A complete list of the county school graduates follows: Boyd, Alma Rose Obedier, Dorothy Alice Whitman, Mable E. Freeman, Evelyn I. Leslie, Edna Fern Price, rice W Heller, Evelyn T Lucas, Violet Price, Mary M. Smith, Lyril Clifford J. Wood. L. Blow, Lowell Second, Brete H | Wilcox, Arthur D. Miller, Ivan E Cooper, Leon P. Parish, Russell W. Young, Robert W. Millisor, Clara E. Shirk, Virginia Grace Virden, Doris Iola Spracken, Dorothy E. Schoot, Alvena H Tilton. Mable France.

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\$16.70

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fondly backward to the last

One hundred and sixty inter Kirkpairs k-Ribert C Baker Marion county boys and girls will Vityinia Baker Loren H. Hors. make their exit from high action. Open Historia Amy E. Kettiella, exactly when to express their apolly likety my morner a names life within the next two weeks Howard Holling, Leater a Miner, when commencement exercises are John E. Monorce Raymond W.

Pleasant-Indiana Varce Mar. othy R Valkrar Edith Grace Writtian Emma R Indion Justin El Lichbrn, Marjorie S. count Estena Fern Matthews Mecker Donaid D Irvine Max

rice R. Anthony, John E. Warters J G. Collicott of Columbus will Robert E Hickman Natella M

Styler Margaret L. Trefz, Estella Green Camp Damon C, Carev. on May 12, while Prospect, LaRue Rollie C Chard, Mildred N. Dreher and Morral will hold their com- Burnetce L Furnise, William E M mencement on May 14. On May Harper, Warren H Hedges, Ruth 15 exercises will be held at Meeker E Lyon, Eleanor C Porter, Alma A Pride Gerald D Reynolds Mar-

> ert Ruth, Howard Tittelbaugh Morral Margaret Foreman, Mau-

Arosta Inez R Everett, Ruth. M Plunk, Harry E Sigrist, Robert!

H Imbody, Donald W McIntire.

Minta A. Davis, Merrit T. Monson, old E. Burnside, Elizabeth M. Cald- 1up. Nina Sheppaid, Myrta M Brown of Oklahoma City. well, Hren Louise Campbell, Swam,

## **ELECTION HELD**

Activities.

pers of the Happie Tyme club at nei, hie home Thuisday afternoon, Mrs. Mis Bauman was the eldest of Karl Kniffin presided for the busi- the children of the late Mr. and ness session and election of officers Mrs. Charles Koppe St., and was for 1932 were as follows: Mrs Karl: born in this city. Kniffin, president, Mrs. John T. Surviving are her husband, thice Jones, vice president, secretary, sons, two daughters, several Mrs. Ross Dennis, treasurer, Mrs. grandchildren together with four C. C. Holliday, executive commit- brothers, C. A. Koppe, W. W. tee, Mrs Grover Wall, Mrs. Rus. Koppe, Paul Koppe all of Galion. sell Wilcox and Mrs Sheldon Vir. Ben Koppe of Pittsburgh and three' and Sunday school. den. Plans for guest day were sisters, the Misses Emma and made for June 4. The following Laura of Galion and Mrs E. G. committees were appointed, menu, Mis Harold Davis, Mrs. Grover Wall and Mis Sheldon Virden, pro- BUCYRUS MAN DIES gram, Mis. J. C. Thuma, Mis. Har-, old Davis and Mrs. Charles Gilles-, Restaurant Owner Claimed After pie. The hostess served a twocourse dinner at small tables as-Mrs Marguerite Raub May 21

County Surveyor Cecil Leavens, was due to peritonitis. hall Thirty-one members were sisters residing in Greece and one O. C. McCurdy, O. W. Kinnamon, 1906. Agosta school and A. W. Jones, made in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. C A Hughes of the M E; church will address the association OAK STREET CLUB MEETS next Thursday at their luncheon.

## CITY BRIEFS

Improves-Mrs Perry Freeman of LaRue who underwent an operation Transday at the Frederick C Smith clinic on East Church street, is reported to be improving Indergoes Operation - B. H. Mc-Dougal of North Robinson underwent an abdominal operation this norming at the Frederick C. Smith. chric on Tast Church street.

## BIRTHS

A dail to was born Thursday " Mi Mr. Henry A McMurthe of Mary error, she has been nume Marlene McMurray Mrs McM tran lafter her marriage was Mar Mary Haver of this enty

Graduates of Agosta School To Hold Dinner

W N Har of B The the speaker. at the around tanquet of the Access High and I aligned to be held May is no elemented of the Methodst high at Agesta The banquer we, be followed by a business seed non-at in and secalling at the boll autterum

## TEMPLE INSPECTED

Mrs. Nega Decker of Richwood, conducted the inspection at the meeting of Statight Temple No. 450. Pythian Sisters of Essex, held. Thursday night in the lodge hall at that place. Twenty guests from Richwood temple were entertained Following the work a social hour and in h were en ciel. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

### Something of Interest in Every Line

Excise part, Druck Han Sate lit spoke of years I knew

IN MEMORIAM

HER HADDS

By Loise Sterring Hirt

Tiry as at rest.

They lay at rest

" More visidly than event if

. They rould have paused now

Music waited in her hands

A mag'e key, my talisman

There were dreamed of gardens to

Ru in that rest they serve m

WOMAN, 81, DIES

Mrs. Frances Van Eman Passes

Away at Mt. Gliead

Had death not come

Haze Weils' Linch shop, formeris at 417 W. Center, who open for . In memory of our mother, Mrs. Flemess Monday at 469 W. Center Lie. Bonnan, who passed away. 51 Hazel Well, 1817 (1990). . . . April 22 1991

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urday, Ma, 9 Almieston 15c Wood wanted J. J. Car. to.

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Claridon Helen Mason, Marjorie! dinger, Harold E. Beard, Harriet months. A paralytic stroke caused Seckel, Bertha Showers Melvin; L. Berry, Ivo M. Bumgartner, her death LaRue-Velma Trapp, W. Harry Daugherty, Eugene Retterer, Rob-; Mary E. Click, Paul R. Collnier. She was born at Autora, N. Y. Hazel M. Dar-t. Florence R. in 1850. She was united in mar-Davids, Edwin M. Dix, William L. riage to William W. Van Eman of Detwiler, Elsie E. Faulkner, Teddy Chesterville, Sept. 30, 1873. W Fletcher Eather L. Fox. Ola Surviving are one sister, Mrs. M. Fox, Kenneth M Gabriel, Hazel Marian Smith of Mt Gllead; four Mrs. Homer Folk Mildred Hedges H Holt, Paul E Griffith, Freda M nieces Grace Perry of Newark, Martha Mae Flach, and Harry Hull, Beatrice A. Hurd, Eugenia N. J. Mrs. Maud Duncan of Ash. Lyon were appointed on refresh-L Brown, Ethel W. Shaber, James E Kimmel, Dorothy S. Lauer, ley Marian Evans and Adeline ment committee for the next meet-E Drake, Robert D. Drake, Wayne Bernard W McNeal, Vernon H. Ciuikshank of Oklahoma City, ing McPherson, William H McPherson Okla, and two nephews Dan H J Caledonia-Eulah M Baird, Har- Helen L Mounts, Evelyn R. North- Brown of Mt Gilead and Frank' by Bowling Green Gringe. It was any The program will be an at o

> Leathem, Raymond Gibbs, Harold will be cremated at Cleveland and Goldsmith, Wallace Lyon, Herman the ashes taken to her former Rhinehart, Pearl Rorock, Gertrude home in California Rodoffi, Althea Pletcher, Jane Stokley, Mary Ellen Reed, Dorothy Kennedy, Ellen Lyon

### DIES IN OREGON

Former Resident of Galion Buried Friday.

GALION, May 9-The death of LaRue Club Organizes for 1931; Mrs J. D Bauman of Heppner, Ore, and formerly Miss Selina, Koppe of this city, occurred fol-LARUE, May 9 Mrs. Charles lowing a several months' illness Gillespie was hostess to 14 mem- Burial was made Friday at Hep-

Wilson of Cleveland.

Short Illness.

sisted by Mrs Wall and Mrs. Da- Johnston Beltosos, proprietor of the vis. The next meeting will be with Deal House restaurant died at

of Marion was the principal speak- He was born in Florina, Greece. Green Springs, O. will preach. er at the Business Men's luncheon Aug 13, 1890 Surviving are his Thursday in the American Legion; parents and four brothers and two present The county commissioners, brother. He came to America in

and J. W. King were present and | Funeral services will be held at gave short talks. Other guests 4 30 p. m at the Henderson & Lutz were Superintendent Hills of the funeral chapel. Interment will be

Members of the Oak Street Musical club met last night at the home of Robert Henning of Mary street. The musical program included violin numbers by Robert Henning and Earl Newman. In two contests, honors were awarded Lowell Swartz and Loretta Tillman Refreshments were served

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PALACE—MONDAY

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William O. Harris of Los Angeles, (above) was elicted preident of Kiwanis International at the organization's convention at Miami, Fla.

## Their memory now, a secret song, Valeria and Harold Haughn .

160 Attend Meeting at Mt Olive: Martel To Visit May 22.

Special to The Star Neshit Mary L. Rose, Lila M Frances A Van Eman. 81, died GREEN CAMP, May 9 The Mt The blast was heard here and the Shan Mildred L. Simpson, Virgil Thursday at the home of her sister Oliva Grange met at the school Clarion, 25 miles from the scene ion M Rush Edwin M Schwad- E Swisher, Selorus F. Pimson. Mrs M T Smith here Mrs. Van house here Thursday night with The explosive was start in a Prospect—Florence G. Almen Eman had been ill for several 12 officers and 90 members press magazine of the E.M. Hal. Sors ent. Fifty-two visitors from Bowl- Torpedo company. The cause was ing Green and three from Grand not determined

Martel Grange will come to Mt MUSICAL PROGRAM Olive May 22 with the candle light service and a program Mr and &t. Mary's Pupils To Present "Tour

A literary program was put on as follows song Blanche Clunk Funcial services were today at and Laverne Grappy, recrations, Mariel-Donald Hofstetter, Salo 'he home of Mrs Smith. The body Clyde Freshour, Lois Jean Grappy. Murphy, Virginia Grummel, Roselle J W. Freshour, Cecil Sparks, Eston Sheehe, Mildred L. Bent, Donald Williams, Marguerite Ann Stephens Mulligan, Dorothy Neyhart, Marand Virginia Roux; piano solos, garet Irvin, Eleanor Bookmeyer, Cecelia Snyder and Mrs Grace Am- Patticia Morrison Carl Granger. studtz, readings, Cleta Snyder and Agnes Berry, dialogue, Willis Bowles and William Little, novelty number Peggy Jean Keefe, and a play by 12 women.

### TO COMBINE SERVICES

Sunday school and morning wor ship services at Oakland Evangel nal church will be combined Sunday morning and the cradle roll department of the Sunday school will be presented Rev. H E Williamson, pastor, will baptize babies at this service Rev. Williamson will preach a special sermon, "What Young People Need Today, Sunday at 730 p m, honoring the high school graduates of the church

### EVANGELICAL REVIVAL

One response was made to the altar call at Grace Evangelical church last night when Rev. Carl V Roop of First United Brethren church preached on the subject. "Jesus Only" Rev. Karl W. Patow BUCYRUS, May 9 - Michael of the Prospect Street M E church will preach tonight at 7 30. Rev. E. Radebaugh of Calvary Evan-Monnett hospital Friday afternoon | gelical church will preach Sunday following a four-day illness. Death at 2:30 p. m and at 10:35 a m and 7 30 p. m. Rev. George D Reep of ]

Wool wanted, J J Curl Co.-Adv



## SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

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tificates at P-T A. Meeting.

LOW Of the season

A play, "The Book-ase," was given by pupils of the foliate grate and pupils of the third grade contributed a song Charten of the fifth grade entertained with a play, "Mary in Bookland" and Arinne Errett, representing the arthgrade gave a reading "Get (); f fors. The program cond wire play "Foreign Cousins" by pre

#### MAGAZINE EXPLODES

By Tie Associated Press OIL CITY Pa May 9 Windows were shattered and hulding, it Clintonville were rocked last r 25. when 535 quarts of nurogayner ac corred near Clintonville, explored

Around World" at School. Around the World," will be pre-

p m at the school building

Oak Street Pupils Given Cer-

Presented restituates in talling care. Endors, Thinks, Trans. Systember 3 to 7. ompleted the training the ining the winds was at its tax Street achory builting their land afternoon. A program feature to meeting. Later tow Parket Dig o FIRE BENEATOR THE TENTE TO A TOPE

The program opened with a sesection by the Rhytting of the "Ta made up of on dien form " first grade taught by Mar E ca Fin.es Betty Clagett gave a tile 'How and Wry Wa Hale Read the Reading Circle Books Circles of the second grade contaiture a group of song-

of the seventh grade

A program, 'Musical Tour

sented by music pupils of St Mary's parochial school Sunday afternoon in honor of Mothers Those taking part are Frank

. M Andrew Larry Murphy Helen Werley Frances Pracery in the Mar The or He , Rise Rizzo, Alice Brady by Maries A Commer Figures Ryan Charles Bodmar, H regulations Paris to Mary

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Mit am Day - Jan. Historiger Dorothy Grundy 1213 Audie, Saarte Jones Starner Mary Axe Alice L. T. E a Lak Hers Mary Dorotry Werley, Mary Margari 7.5.º Catterine Spano, E. ... Marie Robert Watters are Tar There Malar F. H. Jac Schuler

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HOSTESS TO CLUB

Two changes in the tire and bate PROSPECT May 3. The Jolly Boys that was still staying there one will look at him. He just cant (Schwah) was a good old soul and cape makes a mighty hard com- accest and for 8 % of m. will be tery business in the city became Tyme club met at the home of announced that C. C. Brown who Mrs. Watkin E. Watkins Thursday for the past several years has con- evening with if present Toe time ducted a tire and automobile sup- was spent sewing Guesta were

Both changes became effective. You break it we fix it. Marion for the Nowspaper Publishers As they sound new anymow today No changes in either of the Welding Co. 132 Oak Ft.-Adv



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that wash toup for reelection this get in the papers -

We had tender Squab. Its mighty The old Farmer that was giving buys all the Newspapers. They rare for a banquet to get tender: Squab This was at the Pennsylvania Hotel Its the eating house for that line. I want to tell you that Mr. Arrebury has done a mighty good job with his Hotel

About All Resolve Amon G Carter from Ft. Worth Owner of the Star Telegram, was the Toast Master and he made a mighty good one too. He always! was a good talker. But this was the first time they had ever had asked him to talk, and they could-icordingly.

"Resolve" out of Conventions you are just about naked.

At this Convention there was some little animosity against the advertising on the radio, that is it; paid for the same as a Theater 7-30 instruction class. does. But some of them spoke of the Investments they had, and what right did other things have to come in and destroy the worth of their investments. Well they was kinder forgetting when the Prohibition amendment come in and put all the Brewery's and Distillery's out of business with no recourse to the courts or any claim. Even if you are in favor of the ing to all sides of the room beau-Amendment, it was legitimate up to then, and if it was voted out ers, the Junior-Senior banquet was will present the play. "Drums of and G. C. Dorfe are the committee

to stand for. But its all a lot of "Hooey." The radio wen't put the Papers out of Business. We got to have something besides toothpaste, so we will always read the papers, besides if it wasent for the Peanut Vendor Song there wouldent be any radio.

Good Papers Will Last Good papers will always last, and Tabloids will continue to do a big business for those that cant read. But have learned to know every Character in America by their piclittle papers in New York and big per, they havent got room. They like pictures of their favorite mur-

When it Whatlington about if days gering so there is no use of an ito you." are and saw oute a few of the ugly man committing a crime, no. Then he went on to tell that he that with Roya full dress even to grilly even the triggam, which is

are going to fun. They have to mer. He had a prepared speech to did clean up with the Gang. You and it looks like the only way to mant by Mrs. Harry T. Williams. rish home and start fixing things deliver on "Business Management" can easily see how he gets work keep from selling your paper to The public is invited to attend the up. But the ones that are set for but after he saw the shape the out of his men, he has a great em is to just disaband it. Howard ply store at Main and Church Mrs H B Ackley and daughter a year or so more they can kinder to then and if it was noted out personality, and is tetribly likable. took me to his fine office. He streets had sold the store to F. F. Waners Mrs. William Knannel and lay around and somer mix with the tokes instead, and he told good. Bailey of Columbus and had pur-daughter. Vera and Mus Edn's jubbyists and have a good time jukes too. He said some of them. Carnegue gave some of his old told him Chop Suey. Its furnished Was up to New York and spoke to me, and the way he tells em. Christmas presents one time most a Queue, and signs his mame with welstion that a Gang that gath. Did you ever hear the one he low that had risen from foreman. The Boys were really mighty Labert Aid society met Thursday

Editorials against Unionism. Not some mild form of insanity and what will I do with her?" ners are getting better, they dont give him a cow, and he asked if hunger may only be an illusion, attended, made so by Schwab and Ave Muera cook the Chicken at these banquete it was a fine Cow? They said no Met at the Dinner this fellow Roy Carter and a good audience in the afternoon like they used too just a cow. "Is it a milk Cow?" Howard, of Scripps Howard, that Copyright 1931. By the McNaught

Songs, Music and Talks To articles from "The Voice," King's Feature Program at Trin-Ity Wednesday.

Winners in the eight week's Sunent have picked a better one. He day school attendance contest at knew the Newspapers and he knew Trinity Baptist church with Lloyd the shape they were in, and he Ledley as their leader will be enterknew the shape the Guests were in tained by the losers led by Harry Lee Street Christian Endeavor Soand he just shaped his remarks ac- Woodal. Wednesday following the half-hour church devotional service Pretty near every big Publisher at the weekly prayer meeting. The The Senior Christian Endeavor given. lead the devotions.

## **BANQUET HELD**

Annual Junior-Senior Party Held at Kirkpatrick

KIRKPATRICK, May 9-Under a large May Pole erected in the center of the gymnasium with rainbow colored streamers extendtifully decorated with spring flowthey should have had some claim, held on Thursday night. The Ju-So some of these yells kinder made nior welcome was given by Donald you think what those fellows had Shields and response by Raymond

Toasts were given by Ira Clary. Catherine Weir, Marie Lemke. Musical numbers on the program included: saxophone solo, William Tritchler; vocal duet, Frank Furniss and Raymond Shields; piano solo, Irene Knowles; Supt. P. E. Furniss gave a talk.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furniss; Mr. and Mrs. William Tritchier, Jessie Daugherty, Mona Brollier, Clara Wilson, Frank Furniss, Mildred Loudenture alone. They have to read slager, Amy Kennedy, Loren Hord, Raymond Shields, Catherine Welr. Cities, they cant unfold a big pa- Opal Hobson, Howard Henry, John Monnette, Virginia Baker, Robert Baker, Louella Miller, Howard Mc-Cracken, Marie Lemke, Amy Hamilton, Irene Knowles, Vera Beers. Ira Clary, Leland Kelly, Donald Hill, Geraldine Dutcher, Harold Hord, Robert Hart, Henry Reamsnyder, Donald Shields.

## CONFER DEGREE

Juvenile Grange Members in Ceremony for 51 at Meeting

Members of the juvenile degree plans for the future. team of United Grange No. 1904 Miss Mary B. Pleasant, superinconferred the degree on a class tendent of City hospital, talked at of 51 candidates from the subor- a meeting Thursday afternoon on dinate grange at a meeting Thurs- the subject of "Nursing" as a Proday night in the Claridon school fession," explaining the various building.

During the lecture hour Rev. W. C. Paterson of Cadiz, state grange chaplain, gave a talk on the work! of the organization. Mrs. Matilda Bolinger and Calvin Baldinger, captains of teams named for a membership, dues and attendance campaign, announced the rules of the contest.

Announcement was made that Mt. Olive grange would present the program at the next meeting. May 28. Short talks were given by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thew and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Grand Prairie grange, Jesse Clark of Bethlehem grange and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, deputy master and ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mautz and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Retterer were named to serve on the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

## **ELECTED LEADER**

Mrs. Ray Barnthouse Named by King's Daughters Circle.

Rav Barnthouse was elected leader of In-As-Much circle of King's Daughters last night when Mrs S. G. Glasener entertained at her home on Homer street Mrs. W. O. Nippert was elected assistant leader, Mrs. Albert. Mautz, secretary, Mrs. Glasener. recording secretary, Miss Leona Balley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. E. Craig, treasurer. Mrs. O. E. Bonnell, Mrs. E. Poole and Mrs. Oliver Hamilton were enrolled as members. Mrs. Barnthouse was elected delegate to a group convention at Mt. Gilead next week Mrs. W. O. Nippert was

named alternate. Plans for the annual picnic June 25 with Mrs. George Smith of Delaware avenue were made, together

While all I know is just what I once Stars. Its getting so a she's got any milk or not, but she combined it with the Evening Ten alliers at the Mother's Day observe W rest in the Papers of what I murdeter to draw well in the partie agood old soul and if she's egram. Well he and Simple are varie sponsored by the as I new hither and thirten pers must be good looking. Its got any she certainly will give it mighty keen. Birds. I also men Manin Looks No. 30 F. P. O. E.

If he had had anything they want- bination to beat. They are young for your by Mrs Clarente L. year. You can tell the ones that. Charley Schwab spoke at the din- of he would give it to em. He sure full of progress, and good credit. Optimist Even Now

ware old but they were sure new time Steel mill friends some fine like a joss house. He is growing of them works of art. One old fell two pens at once like Chop sticks

#### with plans for a cafeteria supper EMPHASIZE MISSION at the church May 21. Mrs. James W. McMurray led the **WORK DURING MAY** lesson study, "The Parable of the

Sower" and Mrs. J. H. Harmon, read an article, "Lend a Hand." Mrs. J. S. Bonner read several Daughter pamphlet,

Announcements were made of a city union meeting at Epworth M. E. church June 1. joining with the Presbyterian

## HONOR MOTHERS

clety Entertains.

in America was there, they had time will be spent in songs, or society of the Lee Street Presby- Last Wednesday night Martin L. chestra music, talks and features terian church gave a program Verburg talked on Negro mission most cenventions they had done of entertainment. Mr. Woodal is Thursday night honoring the moth- work and Wednesday of next week, nothing but "Resolve." If you take in charge of the program, and Rev. ers of members of the Ladies' Aid R. A. Garvin will speak on "The Lawrence A. Wood. pastor, will society. A welcome to the moth- Spanish Speaking People Under ers was extended by Clyde Tumble- Our Flag." On Wednesday, May The church program for the week son, followed by a hymn by the 20, Henry Mickley will speak on society. Catherine Minard and "Alaska." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Rayl class Dorothy Morrison sang a duet and meeting at the church; Thursday, Helen Anderson gave several solos. had been a direct confliction with 2 p. m., circle No. 3 of the Wom- Gertrude Tumbleson entertained work of Presbyterian Home Mis-Newspaper advertising, and dident an's society meets with Mrs. A. L. with a chalk talk, followed by sionary societies among the Indians have the investment and pay the Covault of 519 Pearl street, 7:30, violin selections by Doris George, of Alaska, Arizona and Oklahoma. taxes that the papers are compelled Intermediate World Wide Guild accompanied at the piano by the Chinese in California, the Mortoo. So they naturally took that meeting: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Georgia George. Rev. James M., mons in Utah, the mountaineers phase up, and come right down to Lawrence A. Wood will entertain Fisher, director, talked on "Appre- and Negroes in the south and the it there is no reason why they the Grace Loucher club and the ciation of Mother." Songs and a natives of Cuba. Santa Domingo should give the radio programs all Senior World Wide Guild at her few words of appreciation on be- and Porto Rico. the free advertising. It should be home at 364 South State street, half of the Ladies' Aid society by Mrs. Orville Fox, concluded the

Refreshments were served and as the mothers were served, each was given a carnation.

## "DRUMS OF FURY"

Martel Seniors Will Present Play Reports of the officers will be Wednesday Night

for 1931-32, by Ray Reidenbaugh. MARTEL, May 9-The senior Light refreshments will be served class of the Martel High school Ray Reidenbaugh, Royal Andrews Fury." Wednesday night at the in charge. high school auditorium. Members of the cast are as follows: Ellen Lyon, Harrold Goldsmith, Dorothy Kennedy, Jane Stokley, Pearl for sale or rent, includes the latest Rotick, Aletha Fletcher, Mary models in grands, uprights and Ellen Reed, Wallace Lyon, Ger- players. Our prices of course the trude Rodock, Salo Leathem, Don- lowest, ald Hofstetter. Herman Rinehart, Piano Dept.-Wright Transfer Co

Raymond Mayer. The baccalaureate services will be Sunday night at the school auditorium. Commencement exercises will be held May 16 at Martel school building. There will be 13 seniors receive diplomas. They are: Dorothy Kennedy, Ellen Lyon, Aletha Pletcher, Jane Sokley, Mary Ellen Reed, Gertrude Rodock, Pearl Rorick, Harrold Goldsmith, Wallace Lyons, Raymond Gibbs, Donald Hofstetter, Salo Leathem and Herman Rinehart.

## TO GIVE DINNER

Altrusa Club to Entertain Harding Senior Girls

A dinner for the senior girls of Harding High school will be given by the Altrusa club Thursday night at First Reformed church, as a vocational guidance meeting to talk with the graduates concerning their

phases of the profession.

Officers will be installed at a meeting in one week. Girl Reserve rings will be given to the members in a ring service to be held May 17. A place has not been selected. Parents of the members will be guests. Members of the new and old cabinets are in charge of arrangements. The program closed with the Girl Reserve code and the Girl. Reserve purposes recited in unison. and a devotional service by Marian Isalv, "Victorious Over Self"

## **CLUB PROGRAM**

State Street School Better English Group Meets.

The Better English club of the State Street school presented a Thrift" program at the meeting held Thursday afternoon as the school building. A feature of the program was an original play written and directed by Ellsworth Stinehelfer James Fisher portrayed the character of John Spendthrift; Jeanne Mardell Bates, Annie Save; Mildred Thomas Mary Save; Donald McCombs. Billio Theigh Genevieve Irene Cowell Mrs

Ferne Porter gave a talk on "Thrift" and Jean Bates gave a talk on "Benjamin Franklin America's Most Thrifty Man " Ellsworth James Stinehelfer presided and reports of the officers were given. including talks by Donald Mc-Comba chairman of the program group and Mildred Thomas, chairman of the picnic committee

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LODGE PROGRAM

Claridon Aid Sews Carpet Rags at Meet

ers in from all over the Courtry, told about the Cow? Well he owns, and retired he gave a large statue, sober at the dinner, another and afternorn with Mrs. Frank Miller crick a year and belong to an Asson a fine farm up near Bethlehem Pa. The old fellow called Schwak up mighty good indication of hard A sourt husiness session was held ciation to help better each others a projectry in Judea, and he raises 'Charley, the old man, (meaning times. Some of emjust had to get and the time was spent sewing terconditions then so home and write fine stock. Every rich man has Carnegie) sent me a rock Woman, what little they could from the per rags. Mrs. Harrison Braner others breath. Some small town and daughter Patricla and Dean all of em, but some do. But we being a Farmer is Charley's. He: He says he is an Optimist even, Editors had to just act sourced in and Allen Augenstein were guests. has his own fair up there so he now, and that we are not so had order to impress. But it was a The somety will meet the first You know even the food at Din- takes all the prizes. Somebody off. Well maby we aim: This fine affair; one of the best I ever Thursday in June with Mrs. Laura

asked me what I would have I

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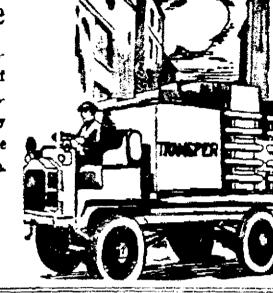
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There had a breakfast or thes rolls and coffee. Fry said was donated by loand M. Prown of Galion.

to orderly parade from in its to the fairgrounds the two divisions of ne group of 13 from and other northwestern gres, and another of 114 perubic Cleveland, Youngstown, and other cities, camped at .. ball on the grounds. bods consisted of straw war on the floor of the hall, no blankets and comforters protecthing, "Mulligan stew,"

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leaders of the marchers said. Approximately 200 persons witnessed a demonstration of the groups at the fairgrounds last night at 7.30 p. m. Several speakers took an improvised platform during the demonstration, which local

town business section. One of the principal speakers last night was C. B. Cowan- of Claveland, who addressed Marion's unemployed on Communism here in January. He exhorted the marchers to "Fight, don't starve." and appealed for the support of local workers in the movement of

the last leg of their the Ohio Council of Unemployed. Preceding speakers attempted to marchers were added sell literature of the council, and The parade from the to enroll new marchers here. A cleanup campaign, Dr. F. R. Mann, the city limits was collection netted the marchers a chairman of the park board and

This course; veillance while passing through the by Police Chief county and city. Sheriff C. C. Fye at Lincoln park and had removed Maiks who refused the and his deputies met both groups permission to march at the county line, accompanied them to the city where Police Chief the marchers to leave William E. Marks and patrolmen as a no a mi today were escorted them to the fairgrounds. a shower interfered. The marchers were accompanied to arrangements to camp the Delaware county line, where city limits of Delaware authorities from that county escorted them to the city limits of tor Harlow that the drive leading Delaware where they plan to stay tonight.

To Prepare Appeal

Plans of the marchers are to meet a division of 45 marchers a represent and Bishop Wil- from Cincinnati at Columbus Sunday to prepare their appeal for relief to Governor White. State officials today were considering a request that the marchers be allowed to camp at the state fair grounds during their stay in Columbus, according to Associated Press

The "marchers" rode from Caledonia to Garfield park on the edge of Marion yesterday afternoon in trucks and automobiles, and organized there for their parada to the fairgrounds. While passing a plan of suggesting to merchants through a section of Morrow county the sandwiches and rolls made on the road from Galion to Caleo their dinner menu last night. donia, the marchers were escorted ed was also contributed by by a group of 20 members of the Brown and local supporters, T. P. Johnson post of the American Legion at Mt. Gilead. Council workers were not permitted to distribute literature in Iberia

## MRS. NELLIE RUBINS **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Marion Woman Dies After III ness of 5 Years; Funeral Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Rubins, 43, died at her home at 295 Hane avenue today at 6:15 a. m. after an illness of five years. Complications caused

Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Lillian Stevens W. C. T. U.

Surviving her are her children, Mrs. Mary Foreman of 230 Elm street, Elma J., Pauline and Jackie Rubins at home. Two grandchildren are living. She also leaves two sisters and a brother. Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Wellsville, O., Mrs. W. W. Woodruff of 684 East Church street and J. D. Welty of Bellefontaine, O.

Mrs. Rubins was born Jan. 20, 1888, in Williamstown. O., to Frank and Clara Packard Welty who are dead. She had been married to Paul F. Rubins, 25 years last Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at Central church, Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body after 5 p. m. today when it will be removed from the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on East Center street to the home.

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Distribution of Cards to Homes.

Continued from Page One appointed in each church to help make the work more effective. will be taken up at the Monday night meeting, Rev. Wood said. Work on Parks

As a means of helping in the chairman of the beautification The marchers were under sur- committee of the campaign, said the board had done extensive work the old gate and fence at Garfield park, widened the roadway and had improved the appearance of the park in general. He also said the committee had planted 700 pounds of grass seed on the city property near the memorial and had been assured by Service Direc-

> dedication. Cecil Leavens, county chairman of the campaign, said the county had no money to carry on extensive improvements, but he would cooperate to the limit of his financial. ability. Geveral roads in the vicinity of the memorial, he said, would

surfaced before the date of the

unsightly windows of vacant store Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the merchants committee. said his committee was considering who have vacant store rooms near them, arranged for display purposes. And in cases where this tee would attempt to obtain permission of the owner of the room. unsightly interior of the room.

trucks.

physicians would be willing to run tions." a small advertisement each day. carrying some cleanup suggestion. Plant Gardens

Mrs. H. K. Mouser, chairman of the better homes committee said She was a member of the Cen- the Federation of Woman's clubs tral Disciples of Christ church, the | had supplied seeds to 1,000 persons which would mean the better appearance of many vacant lots.

The painting of the Union Station and the C. & O. freight house on West Center street, may be the C. & O. contribution to the cleanup campaign. F. A. Sparks, of the C. & O., chairman of the railroad committee, said an effort would be made to have the work completed before the dedication.

An essay contest in the schools taxation." may also be a part of the program, according to Dr. N. Sifritt, general chairman of the cleanup organization. George A. Bowman, superintendent of the city schools and chairman of the school committee, suggested the contest.

As a two-way help in the campaign, Fred Scherff, chairman of the industrial committee, suggested that wide publicity be given the plan of employing unemployed men and women wherever it is possible to do so. Jobs of washing windows, porches, spacing gardens, cleaning yards or garages would all be appreciated by these people, Scherff said, and it would help to put the campaign across. He asked that anyone needing such help call the State-City Employment office by ringing 2781.

Must Stop Dumping

War is also about to be declared on those who, in order to avoid paying for the city service, haul their rubbish to the edge of the city or the country, and dump it along the road. C. R. Leavens, in the fact that 15 of them, every county surveyor and county chair- one of them major depressions, man of the campaign, said that a have vanished and made wax for determined effort to catch those prosperity either in June or July offenders is being made and asked not in any other month. offense, notify his office at once

From the standpoint of fire prevention, the campaign is being given the heartiest cooperation by Fire Chief McFarland, who chairman of the fire committee. The chief summed up the entire situation in these words "Burn your rubbish before it burns you. The chief also told the chairman that a meeting of his committee had been held earlier in the evening and definite plans had been made for the carrying out of their

Ask ZOE DYAC SHE KNOWS

part of the cleanup program.

PALACE—MONDAY

Every Form of But Life



## CITY CLEANUP HEADS Mrs. French Crow Heads BISHOP TO REQUEST COMPLETE PLANS Local Republican Group

authorities barred from the up- First Step Due Monday with Marion Chapter Elects Officers and Names Delegates to State Convention at Meeting in New Headquarters in Citizens' Building.

> Election of officers and naming officers elected are Miss Edith Eibcommittee of 12 or 15 members be of delegates to the state conven- ling, first vice president; Mrs. E. tion were among the activities at W. Wood, second vice president; a busy meeting of the Marion Mrs. R. R. Fox. recording secre-County Chapter of the Ohio Coun- tary; Miss Virginia Lott, correcil of Republican Women in the sponding secretary; Miss Lillian chapter's new headquarters in the Plack, treasurer . Citizens' Buliding & Loan Co. build-

ing Thursday night. Mrs. French Crow was named lican Women include Mrs. Crow. president of the chapter. Other

International Body Would Have Payments Subject to Readjustment.

Continued from Page One tween nations. The integrity of such obligations is always fundamental to the maintenance of international credit and to the expansion of commerce and industry.

"The observance of this essenbe scraped and put in condition tial principle, however, is not in for parking space in time for the consistent with an impartial examination of the effects of these ob-As a means of eliminating the ligations on international trade, it warranted by changed economic rooms, E. W. King, of the Junior conditions, such examination to be based on the principles laid down by the international chamber of commerce at the congresses.

This was said to refer to the position taken by the international chamber at Rome in 1923, which some claim formed the basis for can not be carried out his commit- part of the original Dawes plan of reparation payments.

The chamber then declared to cover the windows with soap or proper factor in any adjustment of by some other means, conceal the such indebtedness should be the present and probable future ability Service Director Harlow offered of each debtor," and that in deter as evidence of the increased inter- | mining to pay "reasonable conest in cleaning up since the opening sideration should be the effect on of the campaign, an increase of its present and future earning approximately 10 per cent in the capacity that may be expected amount of rubbish hauled by city from a sound national budget to-As their contribution to the from the reduction of excessive cause, Dr. F. E. Mahla, chairman military expenses made possible by state's attorney's office. of the health committee, said the the assurance of peaceful condi-

> Would Preserve Peace Referring to armament reduction it said "the International Chamber

has repeatedly emphasized the fact that war is the greatest barrier to social and economic progress and the establishment of higher living standards is dependent primarily on the maintenance of peace.

forts being made by the governments of the world to reduce armaments to the lowest possible limit and urges not only that there would be no relaxation of this effort but rather that it would be redoubled. The attainment of this objective would relieve the people

resolution said: "National and international trade should be encouraged by the removal of every obstacle possible. Tariffs should not discriminate unfairly between na-

## Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page One.

regular wage then. Consider the

THE WORLD is wondering why it doesn't recover, why it takes so long. A sick man wonders why it takes so long to get well. He must patiently wait for time to undo the unwise things that he has done. A student of past depressions all the way back to the beginning of the last century may find comfort

that anyone witnessing such an The question is will it be June or July, 1931, or 1932, or later? Prosperity returns in one of the two months named because those are the crop months. The winter wheat is in, corn and other crops are assured. Billions of new wealth from the soil are in sight and it is real wealth created by the farmers' hard work. No speculation there.

> FORTUNATELY for the nation the outlook for this year's crops is marvelously good; they have never been better.

A year ago conditions were promising and a revival seemed about and hope was deferred.

shorn lamb. Some of us have been murrer. shorn pretty close since October, 1929. It is reasonable to hope that no drouth will visit us this year. And the crops, even without fanneighborhood of 12 billions of doilars, two billions more than the amount we lent to Europeans that they might continue cutting each other's throats.

## TO START TERM

Appeal.

Early next week, Charles Seckel,

67, of Caledonia, will begin a three-

your sentence in Ohio penitentiary for stealing \$605 from Mrs. Amande Smith, his neighbor. Seckel, whose fight to the cours hert. The least

# FREEDOM OF HERESY

William M. Brown of Galion Plans Fight To Free Self of Stigma.

convicted of heresy. Retains "Bi: hop" Title He appealed to the court of review of the church, but the conviction was upheld. Despite the conviction he maintains his right to retain the title of "bishop" with the belief that once a man is consecrated no one can take the title from committee for a campaign to in-

first bishop in America to be

crease membership of the chapter to the 2,000 mark. The committee includes Mrs. L J. Smith, chair man, Mrs. Alfred Donithen, Mrs. Carrol Davidson, Mrs. D. Clifton. Mrs. Harry Gast, Mrs. T. J. Hill. Mrs. M. Morral, Miss Mary Pretty man, Mrs. Neal Weirick and Mrs. N. W. Ward. Other committees named include

the music committee, Mrs. Eugena Moore; ways and means, Mrs. C Frank and Mrs. C. V. Hudson; educational, Mrs. Cora S. McKeever. Miss Mildred Crow; publicity, Miss Hallie Houck; young voters, Miss Jane Shelton; social, Mrs. O. Mc-Curdy, Mrs. R. E. Prettyman and Mrs. Fred Warner. The chapter will have a social

Delegates to the annual conven-

tion of the Ohio Council of Repub-

and Mrs. Cora S. McKeever, and

Mrs. Emma Uhler Verhees. Mrs.

H. K. Henderson, Mrs. Eugene

Moore and Mrs. Alfred Donithen.

Alternates for elective delegates

are Mrs. Loren Myers, Mrs. Adam

Bauer, Mrs. John Rush and Mrs.

One of the first tasks of Mrs

Crow was to name a membership

R. R. Fox.

meeting early in June.

# SIX ARRESTED AS

Band Accused of Operations Yielding \$6,000,000 Nabbed in Raid.

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The captures ended a nation by several bullets and little hope wide search and more than eight for his recovery was held. Offiinitiated by the postal department, on liquor charges previously and McWhorter, a Chicago postai in they had a warrant charging him spector said. Information obtained with possessing liquor when he by federal officials was suppled fired upon them. mented by the Chicago and state highway police.

Telephone calls, overheard by investigators, made between mem "The chamber commends the ef- | bers of the gang in East St. Louis and Chicago, calling the "branches" together for a "board meeting" was said by police to have been the immediate cause of the arrests Collicott Will Address Waldo Ten men were taken in all, but later four of them were released. Precautions, similar to those taken when Fred Burke was taken from of all nations of heavy burden of Missourl to Michigan to answer for the slaying of a St. Joseph Regarding trade barriers, the Mich, policeman, were arranged by the officers for the overland journey of the six captives toward Chicago.

The autocade traveled swiftly night. and quietly from East St. Louis to Springfield, arriving at the capital about 11:30 p. m.

TWO KILLED AT MINT

Truck Carrying \$200,000 in Currency Raided by Bandits.

By The Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., May 9-Two a Federal Reserve bank truck of year. \$200,000 in five-dollar bills by four men at the doors of the United States mint here Dec. 18, 1922.

Charles Linton, veteran guard. and an unidentified gunman were shot to death. Police said it was the first holdup to take place at a federal mint.

Peter Kiedinger, a guard, braved a heavy fire at the only exit of the mint to shoot one robber as he entered the bandit car. Fifty other guards were held prisoners by the

Rewards totaling \$20,000 were of fered for arrest of the three, Officers said a trunk full of guns and ammuntion found in the union station here in 1923 was the latest

## COURT NEWS

Flles Demurrer Trustees of Ohio Wesleyan unl-

versity this morning demurred to the answer of Frank and Margaret Ward, in the common pleas court action of the trustees against C. Craig Patton and others. The demurrer charges the answer did not to start, but then came the drouth state sufficient facts to constitute a defense. Attorney Fred L. Rose-The Lord tempers the wind to the mond of Columbus filed the de-

Sale was confirmed and deed and distribution were ordered in comtastic prices, will be worth in the mon pleas court in the foreclosure action of George Bensler against William Ringert

> License to wed was issued yesterday in probate court to Vernell Burket of Marion, an employe of the Moores & Reas Milk Co., and Mildred Burke of Marien.

> > Appraisers on Date

Thirty men was

**Auditor To Instruct** 

## Lecture-Recital Club Mrs Allen T. Moser, Mrs. George

Continued from Page One ligious views came gradually as he read books of such writers as Darwin, Spencer, Hackel and Karl Marx He came to regard the musicles of the Bible as myths and the story of Christ as a survival of paganism. His trial attracted wide attention. He was the

## LIQUOR SUSPECT IS SHOT IN MT. VERNON

Possible Fatal Wounds Inflicted on Alleged Dry Law Violator.

By The Associated Press MT, VERNON, O. May 9-Col Hogle, 45, was shot and possibly fa tally wounded by Sheriff Hoy C Lynde and Deputy Dow Mason early today when officials said he resisted arrest

Ehe sheriff said he accosted

Hogle in the latter's automobile

and ordered him to surrender. He said Hogle reached for a pistol and the officers fired upon him Sheriff Lynde said he attemptes to arrest Hogie on a liquor charge when the suspected rum-runner fired through a window of the by flying glass but was only slight

Mason and Sheriff Lynde re turned the fire and another deputy Oliver Farmer and a city police-William McQuillian were made by man, William Jessup who were gether with the savings resulting Roy McWhorter, and Patrick passing at the time, fired at Hogle. Roche, chief investigator for the When Hogie's pistol was empty he surrendered. He had been hit months of intensive investigation, cials said he had been convicted

## COLUMBUS SCHOOL HEAD WILL SPEAK

Senior Class at Commencement Wednesday.

Special to The Star WALDO, May 9-J. G. Collicott superintendent of Columbus schools, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises for seniors of Waldo High school when diplomas are awarded Wednesday

Baccalaurente services will b held Sunday at 8 p. m. with Rev. W. F. Lahr preaching the sermon The annual class day and school picnic will be held Thuraday. All closing events of the school term will be held in the school

Water basketball was played at men were killed in the robbery of the University of Florida this

CHANGE



National Change Week

They arts-

Dennian and Miss Helen Stecher of

Upper Sandusky, members of the Marion Lecture Recital club, will Gon Company Protesta Scale of Payment in Mansfield. be heard in a musical program By The Americated Press. COLUMBUS, O. May 9 The Ohio Fuel Gas company today ap-

Members To Broadcast it struck the rear of a truck near

ordinance passed by Mansfield council last April 7, was unreasons Two minor automobile accidents able, confiscatory and unjust and

near Caledonia this morning. Mr. The commission assigned the apand Mrs. Harry L. Bussard of peal for hearing June 18 and the

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TWO CARS IN ACCIDENTS

occurred on Harding highway E. asked that it be set aside small coupe driven by E. L. Kel- of the case.

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lum, giving his address as Ro-

Caledonia. He was not injured.

chester. Minn, was damaged when

RATE APPEALED

pealed to state utilities commission from an ordinance of the city of Manafield setting a sliding rate of from 48 to 63 cents per thousand cubic feet for gas.

The company claimed the new

## RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Address To Be On Hookups

DRESIDENT HOOVER'S Memo-I ria. Day address at Valley Forze Pa, is to be broadcast over both NBC and CBS networks the in ming of May 20.

It is expected the program which is to include ceremonies arranged by the Valley Forge Park Commission from the site of General Huntegrone headquarters, will last a

On May 23 President Hoovers, talk to be made from Washington and sent by special wire to lihaca. N Y in connection with defication of the Cornell University War Memorial is to be transmired by WEAF and stations

Tonight Lanny Ross, tenor, will sing current popular songs in the program Troupador of the Moon which will be brosucast over the NBC-WEAF hookup at 10 p m

Four numbers to be played by Ted Lewis on his program tonight are in answer to several requests. from friends in Ohio WTAM car-\*,es Ted Lewis Orchestra at 6 30

ITS A FACT-During a recent NBC program the announcer told the world that one of the feature songs was "At Dawning, by Rogers An anxious radio fan immediately telephoned NBC and asked if the composer

"Jerry and the Sunbeam," a new radio skit, will come over the NBC-WJZ air lanes at 7 p. m. It is a one-act play based on contempor- 16 60- recendant of the Moon to ary life, by Cosmo Hamilton.

was Will Rogers, America's cowboy

the 50th anniversary of the Amerian Red Cross will be on the NBC-WJZ network the night of May 21. Speakers will include President

irving Gitling's Orchestra comes over the air lanes at 8:30 tonight from the NBC-WJZ studios in New! York with a program of popular dance melodies

Tony Cabooch, one-man radio show, will go on a new time schedule effective tonight. The new broadcast time is at 9 45 p. m | 11 99-Phil Spitalny Orchestra to wer the WABC-Columbia chain.

Although Guy Lombardo and his orchestra have departed on a tour of large cities, they will continue to be heard over the radio Arrangements have been completed to broadcast en route.

Theater News And Reviews

"HOT HEIRESS" COMES TO OHIO FOR THREE DAYS

Ben Lyon and Ona Munson Have Leads in Play.

BY HALLIE HOUCK Here's a title, "Hot Heiress," attached to the picture showing at the Ohio Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with Ben Lyon and Ona Munson in the leads, supported



Marie Maria Edwina Booth Ben Lyon by Walter Pidgeon, Inez Courtney Theima Todd, Tom Dugan and Homes Herbert.

The trailer seems to give the gist of the story-a wealthy girl' falls for a poor riveter and marries; 10 ht -Florer tire Ethors

"TRADER HORN"

COMES TO PALACE "Trader Horn" opens at the Paiace Monday for three days W. S. Fin Worten Downer (CBn)
Van Dyke, director, took his com- 8 15- Arrived Versil's Cohestra pany to Africa and worked for two years to make the picture. In fact the company was gone so long that people almost forgot there was a picture being made 25 000

miles from Hollywood. Edwina Booth was the only wo ! man in the company. Her work in this picture has raised her to stardom in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ranks

Harry Carey plays the role of "Trader Horn" and Duncan Ren aldo is 'Peru" The picture is au thentic

"QUICK MILLIONS" AT MARION

"Quick Millione" at the March Sundar, Monday and Tresday features Sally Ellers and stars Spencer Tracy of the Broadway .... sets out to get his

Courtenay Torrett who with is whand Brown the director wrote the story, was a reporter for the New York 'World' before he went to Hollywood several months

Marguerite Churchill and John Review Panishing aster of Wray are in the cast Spencer First Tracy played the heavy in "The Re S ? " ter parter of Em ambition was to become a great Thomps " which areast Sinday

"Madount of the Streets' Sunday, i gram.

AT PRINCESS

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EVELYN BRENT

Memorial Day POET TO BROADCAST Mother's Day



A short talk and an original poem will be given by Edgar A Guest as part of the Mothera Day program over the Columbia hookup at 8:30 p. m.

Night Programs

BATERDAY, MAY 9 ABC NETWORKS 454.3-WEAF New York-660 5 65-frene Austin, Songs to WEAF 6 waltent fo. l. Archer Talk to WLAT Les & Orchestra WIAM 7 an - Wever and Fields to WIAM T 5- lew Conrad, troover to 15 / 1 / 2/

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11 39-Ann Leaf, Organist to MATERDAY, MAY # INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 425-11 I.W (incianati-700 Thatern (NBC) 79-Babes of Radio-Flo and Betti Child Entertainers 6 (6 - Baschall Scores 6 45-- Watch Program " do. The scooles Theater 130 The Fuller Program Knighte

s no linguing Orchestra (NBC) 9 00 Schreland Plaza Orchestra 9 15-Mirray Horton's Grebestra 5 36-Clara Lo and Fm (NBC) 3 15-Victory - Cronner planist University of Cincinnati Y 3r 1 1 Quartet 10 00-1, ib Schlo Dance Orchestra. 19 30-Sa't and Pranuts-comed. in 45 with New Yall Sports Slices 14 no. Extite Weather Man 11 00- Pand Dance Grobest's, spee their Master of Cere-12 on-Dass Harmon's Orchestra at

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TO BROADCAST

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Programs on NetworkSunday

By Brush Moore Leased Wire NUMEBOUS programs to be broadcast over the networks Sinday are in keeping with the spirit of Mothers Day In observance of Mothers Day

Muriel Mageri Kyle will speak a soprano solo of Dvoraka Songe My Mother Taught Me as a feature of the concert Sunday night by the Detroit Sympnony Orches-

Edgar A. Guest will give a talk and original poem about mother during the same broadcast which comes over the Columbia hookup at 8 30 p m.

Twenty-five men and wetten. members of the Russian Symphonic Choir, will be heard as guest ar .ists on the Garden Party over the NBC-WEAF network (WTAM: 18 5-1782 Program Sunday at 2 30 p m.

Morton Downey, popular radio or some na Pro restra Orchestra tenor, will give a special Mother's Day program from the WABC-Columbia studios at 745 p m. His 12 47 - 1, ero S sters own mother will be present in the 1 00-7a ks or firand Cpera by studios when he sings

Biblical dramas, for years a fav-

orite NBC Sunday feature, will re-

turn to the air Sunday at 11 36. over the WEAF hookup. Billie Burke, musical stage star, 4 09-Rhymes with Reason will be the guest of the stag party, 4 28-Pharmarlor Trais - negro over the NBC-WJZ network at

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vate life is the wife of Florenz

Arthur Chandler, Jr., widelyknown WLW organist, will play a 10 15-Heef Hugger Harmonies plane solo as guest on the concert 10 36 - Crosley Corcert Hour, Melprogram from WLW at 10.30 p. m

other of his popular programs Sunday night at 7 over the NBC-WEAF hookup Siar reveries covers over the Columbia chain at 9 45,

Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys will broadcast daily from 10 00-Neapelitan Days WLW beginning Monday

Sunday Programs

By Brush Moore Leased Wire ABC NETWORKS 484.3-WEAF New York-660 7 00-Melody Hour to WTAM \* 00-Balladeers to WTAM 2 30-Aylophonist to WTAM

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to WTAM, KDKA, WLW,
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12.50 - Joe Harmes' Rambo 1 36-NB. Artists to WTAM.

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Schools and Young People's Groups Also To Pay Respects; Children from County Home To Take Part in Program.

A sermon, "Home and Mother,"

by Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of

The program will open with an

"Mother's Apron' James Wicker-

E. church, 10 30 a. m., "The Debt

YOUNGEST PREACHER

REV. ALBERT L. SLACK

Rev. Albert L. Slack Occupies

Pulpit While Attending

University.

Rev. Albert L. Slack student pas-

He is preparing for the ministry

After his graduation he plans to

Sunday night at the local church

He teaches the young people's

Sunday school class in the morn-

Rev Slack graduated from Har-

ding High school in the class of

ple's work at Epworth M. E.

Mother-Daughter Social.

Hostesses for the mother and

Miss Lulu Cromer was in charge

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**ACTIVE IN WORK** 

starches will join the Senior World Wide Guild will preestation of Mother's cece a reading, Mother Love." by Each year on this Miss Thelma Newlove A vocal so-- d-vote sermons in rev- lo, "Mother's Beautiful Hands," mothers and mother- will be sung by Miss Martha Ostert programs honoring holt, after which Arthur Oldham at one of the serve will give a reading and Mrs Kermit h Mren in the Sunday | Taylor and Mrs. John Holliday will e a part or all of sing "It Is Love That Makes the · lessons of love for Mother" A vocal solo, "My Best

Girl" by Donald Preuninger, rengel.cal church will marks by Rev E C Pottorf, pas-. ... day program in tor, and a reading "Fa"ewell. sengel hour entitled, Mother." by Mary Pottorf will close - written by Valeria! the program. Charles Pfeiffer will Sermon Topic

will be given in Calvary Evangelical church, will or songs and readings follow a Mother's day program by "Mother's Love;" the young people of the church and Mother's Faith," | Joan Boyd, guest, Sunday at 10.30 Mother's Com- a m.

M E. church, which is organ prelude, hymn and a scripcentennial next ture reading and prayer by Geraid red last Sunday to its Zimmer Dorothy Midlam and program, with ser- | Winifred Harruff will sing a duet D. C E Turley at both and Joan Boyd will give a reading, ce Parlette Sifritt will sham will play a cornet solo. ir noipal speaker at the The following Mother's day serduring the Sunday school mons will be preached in other . Fist Reformed church. Marion churches Rev. G G. Can-Thought Circle class | field, First Church of the Brethren,

good the program, which 10 30 a.m., "Mother," Rev. Albert le a duet, "Mother's L. Slack, Asbury M. E. church, 7:30 11 1 Jacobs and Mrs. C. reception of members: Rev. James tor. : 'ary department. S. H. Presbyterian church, 7 30 p. m., Malinda Freeman, Supt. wil act as superintendent "Our Mothers;" Rev Karl W Pa- 11:00 a. m -Sermon. absence of E. L. Cleveland, tow, Prospect Street M. E. church, H. H. Weckmueller, pastor, 10:30 a.m., "A Christian Mother;" . Ak at 10 a. m. on "Mother's Rev W Martell George, Wesley M. meeting. Lawn Presbyterian church We Owe to Mothers," Rev. H. L.

Rev J. A Carriker, pas- 10.30 a. m., "Motherhood and Re- Wood, pastor. and treath on the subject, ligion;" Rev. B. Tyler Gates, St. A True Mother 'Mrs. Roxie Why- Paul's English Lutheran church, Le Masters, supt. and Miss Phyllis Reuger will 10.30 a. m., "Honor Thy Mother." z - n - and the male quartet at pute to the program. Special Program

in the man a special program . Methers day has been , . I (gene Metz, M.ss Anna) parologue; Jane Young, differs from the beginr itment: Mary LaPier, W lloughby, Joyce Pen-

n Johnson, Lucile Hey-Peterson, of beginners' dialogue; Etta Mae Belle Cook, duet; Ruth n piano solo, Bobby endings; Louise Bunker, \_ Gertrude Nye, reading; t hverse, scripture reading; 1 F. Wilson, prayer; selec-+, wchestra song by children Marion County Children's Harold Gant, solo; Etta Cook, Ferrol Burley, Hazel i Haiold Gant, DeVer Walker, Frail Burley, "The Old Rugged t -- Mary Tolle, reading; Ruth Westpeck, reading, Hazel Lloyd, of Burley, duet; Mary Louise Warris, reading, Ed Walker, Roy Keling Donald Reuger, William Pireits male quartet; short talk t Rev Carriker, closing prayer. - were will be given the oldest r 're and the youngest mother ; ' 'co' with her baby, at Trinity Farth church Sunday morning. STUDENT PASTOR e - cor both morning and night. M = Frank Tschanen is chairman

Mrs Z P Davis are on her com-Re Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, we' preach in the morning on the the Mother," and at night on 'rter re Mother Liked to Sing.' The chair will sing, "Rejoice, Ye tor of Asbury M. E. church on Lee Pro a Heart." Huhn, and Miss street is the youngest minister in LeMasters will sing Marion. Rev. Slack is 22-years-old " ... Dear," Treeharne, at the and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. assistant pastor. The male quar- J. A. Slack of 483 Pearl street.

Contactions and Mrs. M. A. Pick-

f a Mrs Clifford McCoy and

The Sir lay night service will be at Ohio Wesleyan university where free non the hymns submitted by he is enrolled as a junior. Before ergregation as those their matriculating at Ohio Wesleyan. was taking an engineerused during the day are: ing course at the University of Cin-Lover of My Soul," "Rock for two years. "The Old Rugged Abide with Me," "In the versity.

Quartet To Sing Hour of Prayer," and since that time has preached each P Davis and Mrs. W. R. will sing "In the Garden." Fires," a pantomime with and song service for Mothwill be given Sunday at at First United Brethren The pantomime consists parts with tableaux and church and was at one time presi Mes Carl V. Roop will por- dent of the Senior Epworth League role of mother. Mrs. P. He is a past president of the " will act as reader. in the pantomime are as an Lust, Shirley Barn-

Marion County Epworth Leagues Virginia Fowler, Leah **GROUPS GIVE PARTY** Butts, Thelma Carrier, Mary Louise Weaver, \* " Richard Tuttle, Ruth M.idred Moore, Martha " augh, Carl V. Roop, Jr., daughter party of the Woman's \* Perter, Gale Emery, Junior Arche. Dorothy Eunice and terbein Guild of First United Brethren church Thursday night at · Wenninger, Donna Almenthe parsonage on South Prospect Evelyn Louise Curren. street were Mrs. Harry Fowler, """. Herbert Seaburn and Mrs. M. L. McDaniel, Mrs. P. B. Darrete Carrier, Mrs. I. O. Barnhart. Mrs.

is: V Roop, pastor, has S. J. Williamson, Mrs. O. C. his morning sermon Weaver, Mrs. Nellie Persinger, Mrs. To bute to Mother."

W. E. Coler and Mrs. W. D. Scranmembrance will be given ther present at the com-In a short business meeting of Tires Sunday at 9 a. m. the two groups, Mrs. Roy Dellinger Memorial Baptist church, was enrolled in the woman's assowill be given the oldest ciation and Gwyneta Coler was enangest mother present, by rolled in the Otterbein Guild.

am Whipps. regram will open with de- of devotions and the program was Mrs. Lucy Noggle and in charge of Mrs. Carl V. Roop. A ome by Stanley Brobeck. song. "Speed Away" was sung by Murjhy, suff. A duet, "Mother, Dear," will the Booster quartet after which TE by Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher Mrs. Carrier gave an address. Mrs Lulu Spain and Miss "Mother." Miss Lillian Lust gave DeWeese will play a vio- a clarinet solo. The association "3 50.9. Chorus singing by the will most June 11.

## "Thy Mother"

BY REV. JAMES Q. DODD Pastor, Disciples of Christ Church.

Text: "Then saith he to the disciple, Behold, thy mother; And from that hour the disciple took her unto his own home."-John

THESE words from the cross remind us again of the tender solicis tude which our Lord had for the helpless. We see him here commending his mother unto his beloved disciple, John. It is because of this attitude toward motherhood and womanhood that Christianity has been able to do so much to alleviate the suffering of woman and to elevate her to the high regard in which she is held

On May 10 we are observing Mother's day. It is in honor of motherhood. Still there must be something wrong in our complete, or it may be partial, honor to mother, when we consider that America, the land of scientific progress, maintains the highest mortality rate in connection with child-birth of any of the civilized nations. It is high time that a Christian nation give more solicitous attention to expectant motherhood than merely to honor her by flowers and candy and cards after she has reared her family. "Behold, thy Mother"—and commence thinking on these things.

## Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

Greenwood - North Greenwood

6 30 p m.—Christian Endeavor

Grace - Herman, near Davids

9 30 a m-Sunday school. Ser-

7.30 p. m.-Tuesday, prayer meet-

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

The Rev Paul Bourquin, pastor. 8 30 a. m -- German sermon,

Salem-230 East Church street,

"Laving in Fellowship with Christ"

9 30 a. m.—Sunday school. Wil-

liam Lloyd, Supt. Mother's day

10:30 a m Sermon, "Mother"

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect street

St. laul's Evangelical (English)

-Bellefontaine and Windsor street.

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school, Clar-

10 30 a. m.- Sermon, "Honor Thy

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N Main and Farming streets.

HOLINESS

10 30 a. m.—Worship sermon.

9.15 a. m.—Sunday school.

6:30 p. m .- Young people's serv-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth-East Center and Vine

10.30 a. m.-Sermon, Rev. John

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. John

Church streets. Rev. Karl W

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "A Christian

6:45 p. m.—Young People's praise

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Sonship."

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "The Deb

6:30 p. m.-Young People's serv-

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by N. J.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Asbury-Lee and Evans streets

8.45 p. m .-- Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.-Mother's day sermon

Wesleyan Mission-Toledo ave-

nue. Rev. Harold E. Osborn, pas-

6:30 p. m.—Children's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

Wesleyan Mission-N. State st.

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday and Thurs-

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs

1:00 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

NAZAZENE

streets. Rev. John Davidson, par

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Ellery

10:45 a. m.—Sermon. "Mother."

6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. mouting.

First-South State and Columbia

day nights, mid-week prayer most-

The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena,

1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

Rev. Albert L. Slack, pastor.

9.00 a. m.—Sunday school.

and reception of members.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

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J. E. Austin supt.

meeting.

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10:30 a. m .- Preaching.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

Davis, superintendent,

ice. Miss Ethel Baker, leader.

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school.

liam Martel George, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday

George Lashey, supt.

We Owe to Mothers."

St.-Prospect and

streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley,

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

6 30 p. m.—Epworth leagues.

9 30 a m.—Bible school,

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7 30 p. m.-Sermon.

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7.30 p. m.-No services.

9 00 a. m -Sunday school.

Rev. J W Schillinger.

10.30 a. m.-Sermon.

7 30 p. m.-Sermon.

Rev. B. T. Gates.

ence Hart, supt.

9 00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10 30 a. m.-Sermon.

7.30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

A. M. E. Park Street-437 Park st. The and Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauff-Rev. T. M. Sellars, pastor. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning

8:00 p. m.-Evening sermon. Bethel M. E .- 870 N. State at meeting. . Have Followed Me," sung p. m., Mother's day sermon and Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pasand a Mother's day song M. Fisher, director of Lee Street 9.30 a m.—Sabbath school. Mrs.

> 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 8.00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer

BAPTIST Trinity-S. Main st., near City te its day to Mothers. At Olewiler, First Presbyterian church, Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school, F. H

10-30 a. m.-Sermon, "Mother." 6:30 p. m.—Young peoples' meeting. Doris Everly, leader. 7.30 p. m.—Sermon, "Hymns Mother Liked to Sing"

7:30 p. m-Wednesday prayer meeting. Fite Memorial - Davids and Darius sts. Rev. E C. Pottorf, pas-

9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.-Intermediate, Junior and Senior. 7:30 p. m —Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer meeting. Emmanuel-North Main and Fairground streets. Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintend-

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Labor in 6:00 p. m.—Senior Intermediate

and Junior B. Y. P. U's. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Right With 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

and praise service. Mt. Zion-213 Senate street. Rev . C. Yerbey.

10:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN First-East Church and Reed avenue. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pas-

9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Mother." 7.30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Extravagance of Love."

CATHOLIC St. Mary's-North Main street. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege,

Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11. Children's mass, 8 o'clock. 3:00 p. m.—Benediction. DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Central-W. Church. Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor. 9.15 a m-Bible school, Law-Me Not, O Gentle Saviour," cinnati and was a student there rence M. Sager, Supt. Junior church worship.

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship and Come. Thou Fount of attend Boston Theological sem-sermon, "The Stone Removed." Blessing," "Blessed Assur- inary in Boston, Mass. He is a 6 30 p. m.-Young Peoples' Serv-One Sweetly Solemn member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon ice Topic, "Youth and Age." "Nearer My God to fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan uni- 7.30 p. m.—Sermon, "Christ

Found " 7 30 p. m.—Special pre-Pente-He was appointed student pastor of Asbury church by the Ohio Concostal meetings each night except a Mother's quartet will ference in September of 1930 and Saturday. Gospel sermons. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First-E. Center and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor Uhler-Phillips building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5 00 p. m., Saturday night. 7:00 to 9 00 p. m. 1926. He was active in young peo-

9.00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. - Lesson sermon, "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN." Wednesday night, \$:00 o'clock-Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E. Center and High streets. Rector, pastor. First U. B. Church Groups Have the Rev. S. S. Hardy. Sunday services:

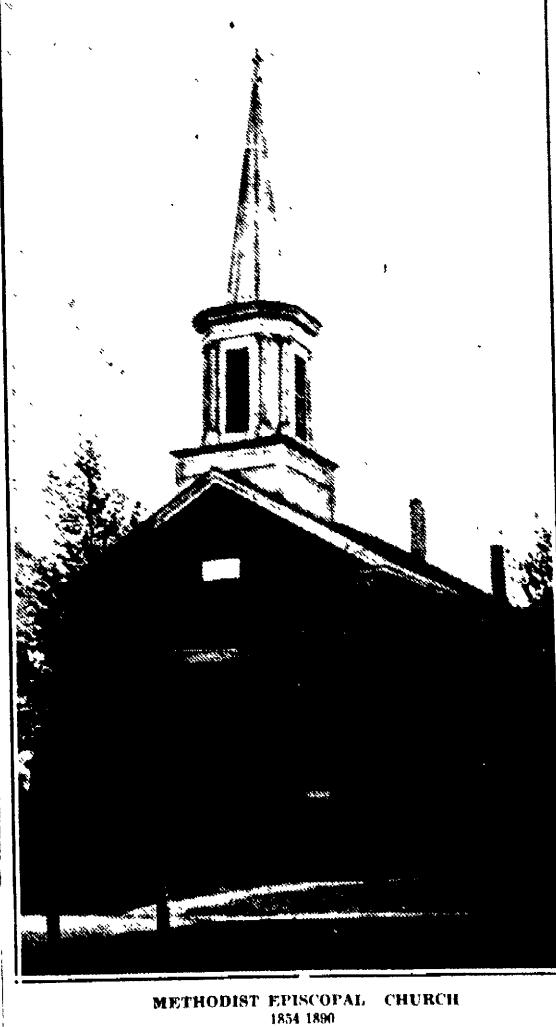
7:30 a. m.Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m.—Holy communion and Missionary association and the Ot-sermon-EVANGELICAL

Calvary-E. Church and High streets. Rev. E. Radebaugh. 9.00 a. m.—Sunday school, W. L. Johnson, superintendent. 10:15 a. m.-Sermon, "Home and Mother." 6:30 p. m.-Young people and

adult meetings. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "In Touch With God."

6:30 p. m.--Christina Endur-

## These Two Church Buildings Serve as Methodist Houses of Worship in Marion for Last 77 Years



## Congregation Celebrates 100th Anniversary Here

Third Largest Congregation in Ohio Founded in 1820; Present Church Built in 1891 at Cost of \$50,000;

Remodeling Costs 34,000. Epworth M. E. congregation is | Center and State streets in 1854. The present church was dedicated celebrating the contennial of Methon Dec 27, 1891, by Bishop I. W

10 30 a. m.-Worship and comodism in Marion next week, is also celebrating its fortieth anniversary Pilgrim - York and Waterloo in the present church edifice.

Dr. R. W Wallace now retired and of Dr. B. I. George from 1925 to: living in Toledo. O In that year 1929 cost \$34,000. These figures do Second Pilgrim-Ballentine and the congregation moved from the not include the building costs for Mark streets. The Rev. W. C. Bowold Methodist Episcopal church lo- the parsonage and Sunday achool cated on the southeast corner of addition State and Center streets Third in State

largest in Ohio

The Sunday school addition was pastor built under the pastorate of Dr. David H. Bailey, now vice presi- Mrs. Wood Heads Topic dent of Ohio Northern university. and the present parsonage also was

built while he was pastor Although Methodism's first apno definite history can be learned to All America" at a meeting of Lapp will be hosts for the meetuntil 1831 when the construction the Women's society of Trinity ing. of the first meeting house was be- Baptist church Thursday after gun, near the entrance to the old in Man Man and Man To Preach Sunday -G. D. Knep- sermons Sunday night. Marion cemetery.

because of the growth of the con- Noah B. Weaver and her daugh- at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday devotion- gregation, was completed at what is ter Martha sang Mrs. William now State and Mill streets. The Drake was hostess for the meet-Wesley-Olney avenue. Rev. Wil- noise of trains on the Bellefontaine ing. A short business meeting and the Indianapolis rallway which was held after which the society was constructed later, drove the adjourned to meet June 4 at the congregation to build a church at church.

Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school 10:45 a. m.-Sermon, "Motherhood and Religion."

7:30 p. m.-Missionary service. Forest Lawn-East Center and Barnhart street, Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Bible school. 9:45 a. m.-Special sermon honor-

ing Mother's day. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's serv-7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "A True Mother." 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, congre-

gational meeting. Lee Street-Lee and Dennison streets. Rev. J. M. Fisher, direc-9:00 a. m.-Sunday school, "The Parable and the Pounda."

6:45 p. m.—Senior Toung People's service. Topic, "Two Generations." 6:45 p. m.-Junior Young Posple's service. Topic, "Our Parents." 7:30 p. m. - Sermon. "Our Mothers." REFORMED. First-S. Prespect street. Rev.

9:09 a. m.—Sunday school, E. Cleveland, superintendent. 10:20 a. m.—Sermon, Day. BALVATION

H. F. Weckmueller, paster.

Original Cost \$50,000 Enworth church cost approxi-In 1891 Epworth was built and mately \$50,000 and the improvededicated under the pastorate of ments made during the pastorate

The church officers are Dr Edgar Blake, Bishop, Roy H Wad-One hundred years of growth dell, vice president of the official have given Epworth church a mem- | board, John H. Clark, church treas bership of 2,835 and the recogni- urer. Dr H E. Armacost, district tion of having the largest member- superintendent, Earl T. Smart, the Shepherd's Bible class of Emship of any Methodist church in president of the board of trustees, manuel Baptist, church will be varied program of pep songs, yells, the Ohio Conference and the third Miss Kathryn Gelbaugh, church taken at the close of the class ses- stunts by representatives of each secretary and Dr. C. E. Turley, sion Sunday morning.

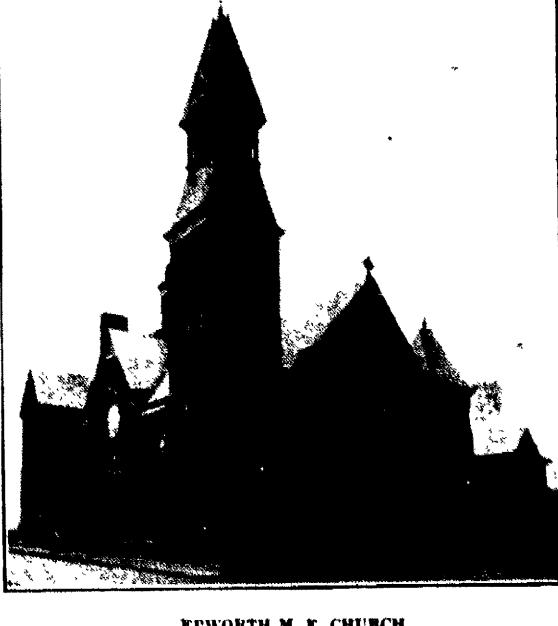
lor, Mrs M M. Barger and Mrs Church of Christ, corner of North mon, "The Challenge," to the In 1845 a second church, built Frank Glosser gave talks Mrs Main and Farming streets Sunday graduating class of the Charidon

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists 234 North State street, Services are held every Saturday afternoon. William W. Ellis, pestor. 1.00 p. m.—Sabbath school. 2.30 p. m.-Bible study or ser-

UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospect st. Rev. C. V. Roop, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school Herry Hibblet, supt. 10:30 a. m.,....Sermon, "Tribute to

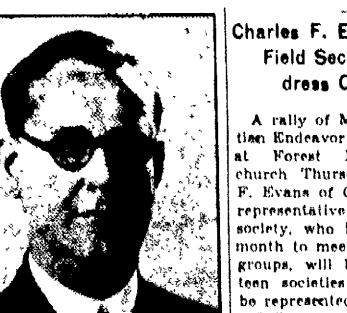
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EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

## County C. E. Groups To Hold Conference Here



CHARLES F. EVANS

## Church News Told in Brief

Special Services Special pre-Pentecostal evangelistic meetings will be held at Central Christian Disciples of Christ church each night next week except Saturday.

Services will be at 7 30 p m. To Take Picture A picture of

League to Meet The Epworth will be given. league of the Prospect Street M. E church will meet Thursday at Pastors To Deliver

Discussion at Meeting 7 30 p m in the church partors for a social and business meeting Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood led the Miss Mildred Edwards, Miss Wilma pearance in the county was in 1820, discussion of the topic "At Home Edwards, Herbert Lapp and Cyril

lor, Mrs. M. M. Barger and Mrs. per of Fostoria will preach at the

TO ADDRESS CLASS rus will be the speaker at a meeting of the Brotherhood of First United Brethren church Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Samuel E. Smith will give an entertainment of impersonations. Samuel Coler will give a reading and i

the male chorus will sing. Refresh-

ments wil be served by a social

committee. MUSICAL MERCHANDON banjor, ukuleles, si monicus, John harps and has for all string and read fintrements. Piene Dept .- Wright Transfer Co. 136 Ond: St.

## Epworth M. E. Church CHARLES E. TUELEY, Pastor

9:30 A. M. Sunday school orchastes, directed by Wm. Dorder: Miss Dorothy Miljer, trumpet solo: mem's chorus.

10:30 A. M.—Sursace by Dr. John L. Islands of Indianpla, Jown.

5:30 P. M -- Epworth League's "Boune Constinut." 7:30 P. M .- Sermon by Dr. John L. Hitiman of Indian-

FREE NURSERY

Charles F. Evans of Chicago, Field Secretary, To Address Groups Here. A rally of Marion County Christian Endeavor societies will be held. at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday night, Charles F. Evans of Chicago, special field representative of the International society, who is touring Ohio this month to meet the various county groups, will be the speaker. Fifteen societies in the county will Officers of the Marion County union, which was organized in February through the efforts of

the Forest Lawn society, are in charge of the rally. Henry Mickley of First Presbyterian church is president, Nelson Klingle of First Reformed church is vice president, Miss Hazel Lloyd of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church is secretary and Miss Geraldine Scranton of First United Brethren church is tressurer. Glenn Massman of Dayton, execu-

tive field worker for Ohio also will address the meeting, which will be conducted informally around the table at which a supper will be served.

The schedule for the meeting is outlined to include a conference of all county and local society officers at 5.30 p. m., conducted by Mr. Evans and Mr. Massman, followed by supper at 6:30. Supper will be served in the Forest Lawn community house after which a society in the county and addresses by Mr. Evans and Mr. Massman

## Baccalaureate Sermons

Rev. W. Martell George, of Wesley M. E church and Rev. H. F. Weckmueller of First Reformed church will deliver baccalaureate

Rev. George will deliver a ser-High school and Rev. Weckmueller, accompanied by the church choir will go to Pleasant township where he will deliver the sermon on the subject, "Youth."

## Pre-Pentecost **EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS**

Each evening a x c e p t o'clock: May 10-24.

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"Now that I am retired." Alfred E. Smith is

quoted as saying 'I am building buildings in

the morning rurning banks in the afternoon

and making speeches" If Al doesn't get some

job pretty soon to keep him busy, he's liable

The federal radio commission has taken

steps to stop the broadcasting of lotteries and

similar schemes of chance by radio stations

About time' Why that which is barred to the

mails and forbidden in newspapers should be

permitted over the air has constituted a mys-

tery to nightly listeners-in conversant with

All gentlemen do not prefer blondes. Accord-

ing to the story of a Chicago woman petitioner

for a divorce, her husband left her because

she was a blonde, which he didn't notice until

immediately after their marriage. It must

have been either a mighty short courtship or

"Reborn Chicago" is the way the papers of

The present indications are that Catalonia

is going to prove just as much of a thorn in

the side of the Spanish republic as it was in

the midriff of the monarchy. However, there

The expedition of the Peabody museum of

Harvard and the museum of the University

of Pennsylvania have discovered at Homolka,

Bohemia, a stone fortress 4,000 years old. This

old world of ours has been in the war game

The 1930 depression reduced by 13,000,000 the

number of commuters and other passengers

using the railroads and the ferries to travel

to and from New York City, 387,199,613 being

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Remarkable Safety Record.

last year, which rightfully entitles them to the

distinction of affording the safest means of

travel, forces the acceptance of one or the

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or their luck has been simply phenomenal. The

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fifty as compared with 100 the year before This means that more than 14,000 000 passongers were carried by the railroads of the United States for every passenger killed. One killed to more than 14000000 carried comes pretty close to the ultimate in the safe trans portation of passengers And what is true in the cale of passage a

is likewise true in regard to employee. Yes after year there has been a steady do ne 12 the number of employes killed compared was the number employed, which is the Contract method to be followed in making compare to Statistics show that the safety of elicity more and the safety of travel on the tall sale for a country increased about fort, per correct tween and including the year- 192" and in and that the passenger fata it is for the of this year were lower by a ghiesh for and

than in January of last year Despite all this, raincad na enger to ... has been falling off stead ly, the decrease a conmore than keeping pace with the remaining safety of such travel. Were " " "

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Called to Account.

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In refuting this statement, which he terms "false and mancious the postmaster general snows, that the particular deal to which the senator refers -the change of site for the proposed Chirago post office and the price arranged inerefor-was handled by the treasury department and not by the postoffice department, that the transaction had the attention i himself that the ignorant can not recognize of the budget bureau and boh houses of congress, that it was informally submitted to and approved by the Chicago delegation in congress, that it was formally laid before congress May 22, 1930, seven weeks before adjournment instead of two hours as stated by man of that business ability wasting his time the senator, that it was authorized and approved for the second deficiency bill of that session, that it was passed by the house June Labor dasputes in the building trades, accord- 20 and by the senate June 27 and signed by . the Previent Jav 3. Not content with this ing to a Lor ion cable, may result in a strike of 10% You men. Employment conditions over , after refutation of the statement of the Wisin Great Britain must be improving when there consin scrattr, the postmaster general conis a probability that 1 '40 000 men will give up chades his statement by saying.

I have neutrer the desire nor the intention to engage in any controversy with a notoriety The area about Gisborne, New Zealand, suf- \*\*eeker of this type. However, I deem it my fered tourty-two separate earthquake shocks dury to warn the public that there is no more in a period of five hours one day this week ' reason to put faith in any statement which ' payers there will be a shortage of revenue with Old-umers may nave pecome used to such dis- Blaine has made or may make suggesting irturbance-, but to newcomers in Gisborne life regularities in the purchase of sites for federal buildings than there is to believe his thoroughly discredited charges respecting post of-

> The postmaster general's warning may not have been amiss. There may be need that the public be warned against being misled by the charges being made from time to time, if not from day to day, by that element of the senate membership whose chief aim seems to be to do its utmost to discredit the administration in the eyes of the public and at the same time exploit itself. There may be need, but there should not be, for by this time the public should be able to appreciate the animus behind such charges and realize their absolute lack of foundation and want of worth.

The Builish steamship lines are considering a cut of ten per cent in transatlantic firstclass and cabin fares and the establishment of a \$100 round-trip steerage rate. There's haidly any limit to the lengths to which our British cousins will go to get us to go to them to let loose of cur mone:

A Non-Joiner.

ler, champion hurdler and non joiner Keller, who established an unofficial world's record has refused to become a member of Bucket and Dipper, a semi-exclusive group of Ohio State university celebrates . They wanted me to belong because I happened to win a few

races," was his view of the matter Of course, Keller's manifestation of individuality may be only temporary. Later on the hero worshippers may but the ropes on him. He may not even realize at present that he has done anything to deserve comment. But in the world outside the Ohio State campus, a who is working his was through school on a

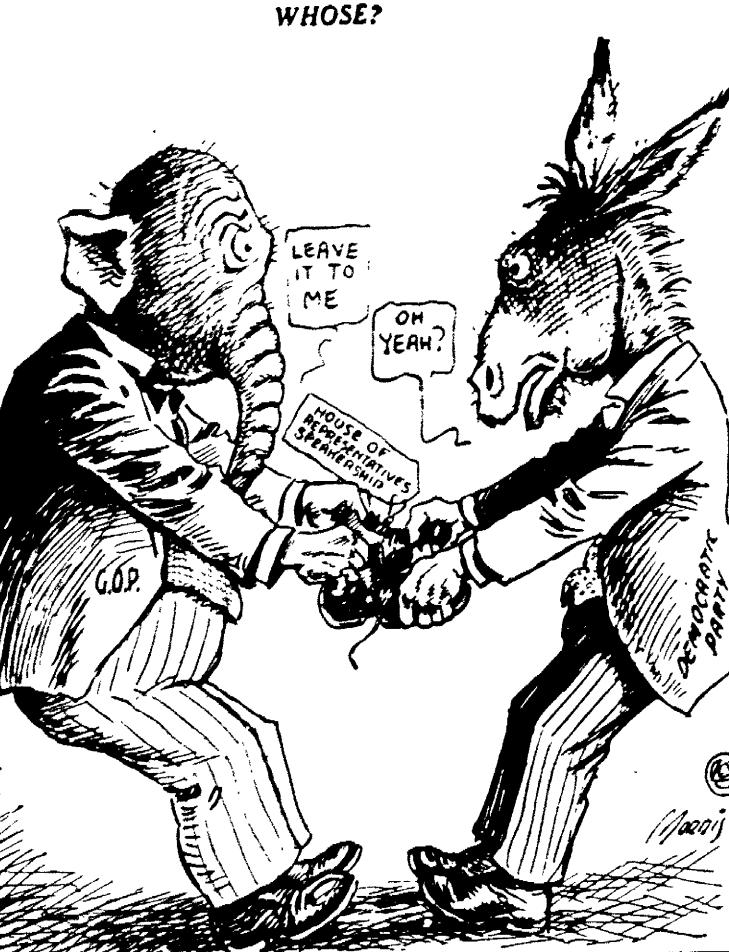
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## From Our Readers.

THAT "TAX CRISIS."

less more liberal returns are made by tax- "glaucoma." a consequent hampering of operations of the sults in blindness. A cure may be obtained several governmental units, including the schools. He blames a part of the shortage in treatment. revenue to the taxpaper not listing his personal property at its true value or not listing it at all. Mr. Thomas takes the position that the total amount of taxes exacted from us is not too high, that the cost of operating the local governmental departments and schools is not excessive and can not be reduced without lowering their efficiency or reducing their

Frankly, we feel that the auditor is somewhat inconsiderate, if not unkind, in taking this attitude. For nearly two years the earnings of practically all except those who derive 'termined. their livelihood from tax money have been of our population does well to eke out a bare existence. Wages and salaries have been lowered everywhere Property values all over the country have shrunken to undreamed-of levels. Farmers are struggling to keep even. More and more reople are being compelled to levy upon their capital to pay their taxes. Banks have gone to the wall because of the industrial depression. Bankruptcies and forced sales continue to increase at an airming rate. Siocks and more stable corporations continue to decline in value. And certainly there is no telled in sight, the probability being that the present economio depression will continue for

some time still. Notwithstanding all these facts and the It's a real pleasure to acknowledge Jack Kel- : further important consideration that the purchasing rower of the dollar has been considerably enhanced, those people who make their living from tax moiney have all along last Saturday for the 129 yard high hurdles, been riding high and dry with no reduction in income, have, in fact, in some instances had their salaries increased. Now Mr. Thomas tells us that regardless of what has happened; to the ability of taxpayers to meet their taxes, nothing wnatever must be done to lower the incomes of the tax-beneficiary group. That he should be biased is naturally to be expected. But for him to threaten and scold us in the face of one of the most stupendous industrial corses that we have ever gone through seems to the writer to be cutting pretty deeply. We do not believe that any "tax crisis" that exists or impends can be blamed to an unwillingness on the part of the people either to fail to list world more than passing familiar to Keller, their property or to list it at less than its values. There certainly can not be any doubt in the mind of any serious, distinterested tax student that there exists an actual mability on the part of taxpayers to meet the amount of night?

taxes being exacted. We believe the position which the auditor takes is wrong. Lay the blame for the tax snortage where it belongs, to the reduced earnings of the people and their inability to pay, and excessive governmental costs. The total tax is entirely too high. The cost of operating gas people seem to be able to get their full | that on the '/' S'a'r can pus there is a young the several governmental units and schools is man who has the entence is a lifetime to get altogether out of proportion, not only to in with a retain error. It refuses because he people's income, but also to the service which they render. There is hardly a department where waste and extravagance does not abound.

In the city of Marion more than \$10,000 in salaries of officials and employes can be saved, several times that amount in the schools; sim-F Arrager Powerl arthor, traveler and Har savings in county budgets-all without doing any one the least injustice and without lowering efficiency or service. Penial of this by those affected simply means that they are unwilling to share any part of the hardships is and an acknowledgement that the heads of the governmental departments and schools lack the necessary ability to cope with the nditions which the economic depression has forced upon us and which must be met by foremen and executives in civilian endeavor.

If H C P. . \* " got will a good to the benefit it is squarely up to every budgetong body to give the mest exteful consideraan to the outstanding facts which face us and keep you fit and reduced? cut evely expenditure to the lowest possible and rat consistent with absulute needs. And we believe department heads and school authatties should likewise exercise all means to he same end. This in our opinion, is the rea. note to the tax clisis I rajamak ( Emilia

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday May 9

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A Symptom of Glaucoma.

when it is recognized early and given proper feeble and scatter further apart

I am sorry to say it is too often neglected This is too bad, because fifteen per cent. of all the blindness in this country is caused by glaucoma. It is essentially an ailment of later life, causing one-third of all blindness after the for-

This disease is characterized by increased pressure within the eyeball. The pressure reof sight. It produces gradual or sudden impairment of vision and ultimately complete

As a rule, the first thing noted by the patient takenly laid to the glasses or to eyestrain. At times, the victim will notice a cloud be-

In many cases the vision returns to normal. origin. In others, there are repeated attacks of im-

deed, it may be almost unbearable. It may

Please remember that any discomfort in the eyes, or disturbance in vision, should not be neglected. Modern instruments for eye ex- is evident difficulty, even here in Ohio There amination, particularly in determining eyeball is one governor in the list whose name is pressure, enable the doctor to determine ac- spelled incorrectly in the majority of cases in curately the real nature of conditions that are which it is used in the newspaper prints of great importance to your health and wel-

In a recent article of this disease, a comparison was made between glaucoma and cancer. The cause of these diseases is not known, both start slowly, give ample warning of their presence, and may be successfully treated if people insist upon placing one there, probably discovered early. If neglected, these dreaded diseases leave their permanent stamp upon Greeley, who did have the 'e' in the last syl-

no real headache, merely the tightness.

blood; may be caused by fatigue, nasal obstruction, low blood pressure, poor ventilation, etc. It might also be due to wax in the ears Have your doctor advise you so that definite measures may be taken to clear up the trouble. 2-This may be due to nervousness, strain or over-fatigue. Improve your health and you

3...This may be due to some intestinal disorder, to poor ventilation in the sleeping room. to eating just before retiring or to over-fatigue.

M. L. U. Q-Is it necessary for a girl of sixteen to have both tonsils and adenoids removed in order to prevent an unpleasant

A-Not unless the tonsils and adenoids are diseased and causing trouble. Unpleasant breath can often be traced to a disturbance of this kind. Have your doctor advise you.

face and body? A-This may be pruritus and may be due to constipation, auto-intoxication intestinal dis-

MARY T. Q-Is hiking good for reducing? 2-Name some starch foods 3-Does good exercise the gif and tennis.

A-Yes 2-Potatoes, bread r e macaron' spaghetti 3-Yes,-Copyright 1901, by Newspaper Fea-

paper questions on medicinal hygenic and san tation subjects that are of general prefest. Where the subject of a error is such that it can not be published in the chamn Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper ore, write you personally if a self-addressed. stamped envelope is en fred Address all decree pastor of the First Presbyterian church inquities to Dr. Roya S. Copeland in care of

> itch to bolt the ghosts of Simmons and Hefin appear on his screen. Thin he scratches and gaws woodl-Atlanta Consultation.

> > The Word of God.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Editor Star-We read in The Star of April Recently I wrote of a disease of the eye

30 what purports to be a 'warning' by the called trachoma. Today I want to tell you of county auditor against a "tax crisis." Mr. another eye condition with a name which Thomas is reported to have asserted that un- sounds very much like trachoma, it is called

Glaucoma is a disease which, if neglected, re-

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sults in damage to the optic nerve, the nerve blindness. The cause has not as yet been de-

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ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

yawning all the time, although it can not seem to be accomplished with any degree of success? The third is Governor William Dennison who tegral parts of the metropolis, renamed ist feeling in the temples and forehead? There is sometimes spelled with one "n' in the middle Mustapha Kema! Pasha.

A -This is due to deficient oxygenation of the will probably notice general results

MRS. B. B. Q-What causes itching of the turbances or to some for i prisoning

ture Service Inc. Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this

Forceful Reminders Every time a Demontal c senator feels an

Why the Universe Expands.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. CALODS and by a though in equilibrium et et, e to contra i-As matters bit a star LE Serbe Le - E - E -

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The stars was are neld together by diminish with the transition of the weight of ing that shows what I'm up against What the stars, and as the result of radiation, the a gay life you less. Mill onaires telling atc. aggregation of state steadily expands stars progress... . seaken in weight, giow

As Jeans puts to The material universe appears to be passing away sixe a tale that is told, dissolving into nonlingness like a vision. The numan race, whose hielligence dates back only a single tink of the astronomical clock could hardly nope to understand so soon what it all means funce day, perhaps, we shall just a quotation from a book. know, at present we can only wonder -- Coryright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

#### Names of Ohio Governors.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. In the century and a quarter of her history

as a state Onio has had forty-nine different enormously reduced. A considerable portion is dimness of vis.on. Frequently, this is mis- persons in the coref executive office, and while the population of the state was made up of a mingling of streams of m gration coming from fore the eyes. Gazing at a light, he will notice widely different sources, the list of names of a halo or rainbow around it. "Halo vision," as the Ohio governors present a solid line of inthe doctors call it, is one of the pretty con- dubitable nordics. More than that, there is not one that suggests a continental European

It is a fine group of purely American names. names that are familiar to the eye and ear the With the onset of what is called "acute glau- country over Some are more common than coma," pain in the affected eye is severe. In- others, but there are none in the list that would be met with surprise in any state in the radiate over the head, reaching the ears and union. Not one of them should cause any difteeth. Many times it is mistaken for simple ficulty of either pronunciation or spelling to any one who has a fair English education.

And yet there are three governors in the list with the spelling of whose names there There is another whose name is less frequently spelled incorrectly, and a third whose name is sometimes spelled wrong

The first is George Hoadly, who was governor one term 1834-1886. There is no "e" in the last syllable of his name, though most because of the similarity to the name of Mr. lable of his name.

The second is John M Pattison who was mad dream that old Constantinople, queen M. R. Q-What causes one to feel like governor from January to June in 1906. His of the O'toman empire, could have become name appears often as Patterson.

2-What would account for a tight, depressed was governor in 1869 and 1862. His name is but and ruled by the benevolent if iconcolar of it, probably because the name of Denison 3-What causes dreaming all through the college at Granulle is so spelled. Governor extent, but the implacable hate for west Dennison spelled his family name with three

### Spring Breezes.

Always and Always.

Its always child health day for the tariff boosting inlant industries.-Louisville Courier-

A Whole Lot

"Evening gowns may be simple or sumptuous this season Yep, and a lot depends on who s wearing them -Little Rock Democrat.

They'll Have To Hustle. And even with long-term credits extended it will keep purchasers up in the air geiting the wherewithal to make down payments.—Chicago

The Paris hotel at which Alfonso resides charges him \$500 a day. They look upon him.

And Gouges Him Accordingly.

apparently, as just another tourist.-Altorna Well Hardly That.

but the pawn of a group of rich miniowners Certainly not either court or woolen mills-

Washington Star. Too Wise for That. It sometimes rails in the Sanara desert but

ing that the drouth will be broken -5'. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Way of the World.

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won festiva, as a wrote but it remained for the farm? the Seathe Pipers band to fumen the tot ensemble - Seattle Times How Appropriate:

Perhaps you already know as we have fust learned that the town in Arkansas that is

—Philadelphia Inquite"

He Would Know More Then. no imagination should drop into one of our

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York May 9-My constant efforts w the somewhat of a dude date back to in- .. remain I arresped a religious camp ther ha with Miss Erra White and my grander. and trailed to the mouther's senon That . .

New York Day by Day.

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Whenever I saw from there are ne power gian e at my gant and soutter as thought might have just seen a grost of Lon Char or run amana .n'o a gargoy.e playing - 12 from Notre Dame Vesterasy turning in the alende from Forth-Ninth street & mug mil ing at my spars, cranaled. 'Pipe, while ance

mit fried and were tierant. But since in .

bach knocking among in the East it was

Let me wear anvir on out of the ordinar, a c every su ner I an w regins to razz. If I we nuines as another. On a Texas ranch the dressed me up n chaps, holster, cartridge her red bandana and six-ga, on hat to attend a spring branding. When I cantered up to re-

puny and disminunted all the cowboys three

And one else can wear spais, made of

their hats in the air and began waltzing the getner. Youd trink I was a sissie. The their anidosis, starting gen uses detoiting your ice bear for nearings of castar, fatter natering for jour a mograph, beautiful actives sitting about sipping from setrated-edger gro lets and haperdashers waiting in the hair escort you to their salons to select new co signs in shirting and scarves. All of whi is pumping your pulse as you read. But cor-

> My wife has to bear the brunt of much has rah-ing about my giddy get-ups. The other evening at a dinner following a general d cussion of marriage some one yelled acro the table at her 'Wny did you ever marry' And everybody looked at me as though niight be a klept maniac at a diamond ev

become hysterica. It doesn't mean you I'

bition, for goodness sake O' ves, there was another letter recenfrom Colorado 'My wife and I," it ran a parked out here in a one-taxi town who nothing happens but daylight-saving 1 don't know how you lighten the sorrow of c exile. When we can stand it no longer we a out an old copy of a Cosmopolitan and . at you dressed up for some party. And coyotes, shamed by our howis, take to the hi

Then there was that paragraphic poke " Hollywood movie journal one time: "When C McInture with his red muffler stepped fr a taxi at the Grauman Chinese opening other night a deep voice boomed: 'To the ex

men, the mine is on fire" Grover Whalen wears a read lapel flow and milk white gloves and he's a national tire But if I carry a cane, I should be be pitching hay. And thus it thuses. Silly w ing staff like this, but it's a living .- Copyrig

1931 McNaught Syndicate, Inc. Fastest Changing City.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. Fire engines and Hollywood movies in I keys ancient capital? It seems part of

The Turks still dislike foreigners to so Ottoman breasts has been appreciably coby the educational measures instituted by daring Kemal. The Koran is no longer

law. Foreigners and citizens are equal Let

The city, itself, is composed of two parts Stamboul and Galata, the business seri Though the fez, the veiled woman ine a trousers have been replaced by modern Col-Istanbul st.li retains the architectural ma of her antiquity. The visitor still gups a' picturesque loveliness of the minare's of

One of the odd things about old C stantinople was the absence on the streets statues representing the human form had been banned by Mohamed, who feares the images would be worshiped.

There are now in the city statues of K and other nationalistic leaders. He is 32 by his followers, who say he is greater either Napoleon or Bismarck. And there is great reason for this gra. With his nationalistic regime, Kenia. brought public schools, sanitation and

grounds. He is a vigilant crusader against f gnerance. Evidences of his work are found all over the city. There is a law are the erection of wooden buildings. Istano

eliminate a good percentage of the mass suffering that has always been the poorer-class Turk.

Better than he used to replied Fa

"You ought to send your daughter to governed entitely by wimen is called Yellville. ishing school

golf haks.

This Englishman with says Americans have this morning and I gave her some old clo "What did you give her?"

Dinner Stories. 'How does your boy feel about \$13" Corntossel. 'He has looked it over so says the place has the makin's of som 'John, a poor old creature came to the

years and the dress I bought last month

The claim is made in London that Gandhi is suffered too frequently from devastating thinks Kemal. It is true that with the inauguration western customs and ways of thinking ( " life will lose much of its color and charm the wild Berbers prier are misled into thinkno civilized, fair-minded person familiathe Turkey that was and the Turkey can fail to acknowledge the improbrought by this great leader, who do suitans out of his country and is try TE Just as the raintain have whiteid hut an

"Yes, that would finish both of us"

"That old sur you'd been wearing !

or the common payal. Kramer and pleased a capacity audience at Seek ye first the kingtom of God and grange ghe the Y M C A suptomics His righteousness and a these things The State terrolited twenty one deaths and the month of Server the edited throngs on Warr & CS. aree oftes and inca at wild, we call a safety zone.-Macon Telegraph ىيىرى يىلىكىنىڭى كەن <sub>قى</sub> April

Members in Columbus

dolph, physical director at the Y

inspection of state and public build-

The boys were taken to Columbus

the penitentiary, the state house.

Burglarized During

Night.

hid in an upstairs room until after

the office was closed, as all of the

windows and doors leading to the

outside were intact when the office

to Bucharest for Recon-

ciliation.

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 9-

cealed under the stands from which

planned to watch the miliary

parade. He was esported to have

been armed with a loaded revolver

RECONCILIATION SEEN

Peace with Carol, Is Report.

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 9

ciliation with King Carol.

conversation at that time.

was living in exile in Paris.

Ships Collide as Fog

one was injured.

gray mantle to lift.

Covers New York Harbor

Br International News Service

perienced in years the Steamship

HEADS STUDENT UNION

seminary campus at Naperville, Ill.

offer as mediator.

was opened by employes this morn

turn late this afternoon.

merchandise.

Carol I.

Scientist on College Honor List

> , Asserted Press WORK May 9 Distin-. Thursday to honor the a fur Americans who . ... way from comobscurity to renown. as we is the unveiling in of fame at New York unie busts of the following: .. James Monroe (1758y of the Monroe doc-

McNeill Whistler tainter and etcher. war of his mother has or a pictorial symbol of

A great of diplomats representwas of New York uni- music chairman.

Many was born in Virginia and professor at Virginia Mil-

The breake bust of Whistler, by univerled by Mrs. Joseph! Perned, friend and biographer of es painter, Mrs. Horace Traubel, a friend of Whitman, will unveil

## HOOVER PLANS WORK FOR THIS WEEK-END

President Discards Recreation for Conferences with Cabinet Officials. By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 9-Presi-

The study of war department problems was the first of a series to be held at the Rapidan on poliries affecting various governmental

Prices

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After 3:00

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Children

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STAGE

Fifty members of the local Knights of Columbus council, in-

P. Murphy, delegates, will attend States man. Artist. Poet and the annual state Knights of Colum- Serv-U-Wel Merchants To bus convention to be held in Mansfield Sunday and Monday. L. A. Tuesday Night Axe will attend the convention as The Serv-U-Wel glocers are in district deputy.

readiness for their annual celebra- in cars furnished by local men and It is expected that a large part the from many parts of those going Sunday will not restein hemisphere will main for the Monday meeting.

cluding Dr. W. A. Dennis and R.

Public and Parochial School Pupils Hear Program at Theater.

A large audience composed of children of the public and parochial schools attended the closing program of the music appre- along the line of parade. Fontaine Maury (1806-) ciation series sponsored by the secarapher who studied Marion County Federation of currents in all the

the Ohio theater. American republics will dent of the federation, announced h nor James Monroe and today that another series would purples will include an ad- be sponsored next season under the association members here and Chanceller Elmer Ells- direction of Mrs. R. O. Bresler,

The program opened with two Markham, author of piano numbers, the first movewill read ment from Beethoven's "Moonlight Whitman Enters the Sonata" and "Minuet in G" by Pad-The bust of Mon- erewski played by Miss Bernice he unveiled by Mrs. Rose Cougle and Mrs. J. Malcolm Strel-Hoes, granddaughter of litz was heard in a group of songs enterman, and that of Maury including "My Heart at Thy Sweet myelled by Mrs. L. M. Volce" from the opera "Samson Published, president of the United and Delilah," "Thy Beaming Eyes" The glovers of the Confederacy. MacDowell and "Pierrot," Watts. Members of the Colonial quartet, composed of Mrs. Karl W. Schell, Mrs. R. O. Bresler, Mrs. Eugene H. Moore and Miss Dora friend Frederick MacMonnies, Jacobs sang a group of Stephen Foster melodies arranged for a

Miss Cougle's closing group included "Morning" and "Anitra's Dance" from "Peer Gynt," by Grieg and "Waltz in A Flat." Chopin. Mrs. Strelitz concluded her part of the program with three numbers, 'Happiness," "Halfway Down" and "Buckingham Palace."

Two animated comedies and a music memory contest concluded

## Mother's Day Program

The young men and the Loyal dea Hower intended today to deal Sons class of Central Disciples of with facts and not fish at his Christ church, will be in charge Virginia: camp where of a Mother's day program Sunday generally he finds recreation over morning in the Sunday school hour. house but denied he had kept Wil-Instead of whipping a line over play and Rev. James O. Dodd, pas- in the room. the Rapidan river, Mr. Hoover had tor, will give a sermonette, "Bearranged conferences with Secre- hold Thy Mother." Francis Fairery Hurley and the heads of va-child will play a trumpet solo and as branches of the war depart- Miss Phyllis Tierney will give a ent. Special attention was to be reading. Mrs. Tressa Baldauf will given to non-military activities of sing and Mrs. Bert Swope and her two daughters will entertain with accordion and vocal numbers

## CLEARINGS INCREASE

An increase of \$83,621.64 in bank The party left by motor at 7:20 clearings the past week over that 3 in Secretary Hurley riding with of the preceding week, was shown M: Hoover in the first machine, in a check made today. Clearings The weather was excellent. A for the week of April 26 were \$280.bush' sun and a light breeze wel- 839.62 while clearings for this week were \$343.461.26.



LORETTA YOUNG John Wayne—Lew Cody Joyce Compton-Joan Marsh

> Vaudeville 6 Franklins

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MONDAY BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM On The Screen The Event All Marion has Walted for

And on the Stage ZOE BYAC-"The Amazing Mentalist"

#### FOUR ADDED TO TO ATTEND MEET GROCERS TO Fifty K. of C. Members To Go to GROCERS TO Central Torch Club Twenty-five members of Casic Torch club of Central Junior High school spent today in Columbus. where, with W. E. Orcutt, principal of the high school and F. O. Ru-

M. C. A. as guides, they made an Celebrate Third Anniversary

tion Tuesday night, committee their tour included a trip through chairmen announced today. A special section of the Monday night Y. M. C. A. and various Ohio State edition of The Star will be devoted university buildings. They will reto Serv-U-Wel news and features. The parade, which will start at 7:30 p. m. at Park Boulevard and Center streets and move east on Center street to Baker, south on Baker to Church and west to Harding High school, will be headed by Mrs. Lucille Aumann and the six trained riding horses which she

uses in her riding classes at the Fairgrounds In addition to the music already assured the parade, "Johnny Green's Clown Band" will march. Free samples will be given out

The grocers will march in white aprons and caps. All grocers and clerks in the Serv-U-Wel associa-Women's clubs this morning at I tion have been invited to march and special invitations have been Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, presi- extended to out-of-town grocers to have been distributed among the grocers in nearby towns, to attend a stag party which will follow immediately after the parade.

West Va. Judge Gives Maxi- PLOT TO KILL CAROL mum Terms for Mistreat-

ment of Children. By The Associated Fress WELCH, W. Va., May 9-Ora and Martha Bailey yesterday were sent- Also Rumored Helen Is Coming enced to serve five years each in the state penitentiary for the wounding of the man's five-year-old

The man and wife, residents of the mining town of Mohawk near here were sentenced by Judge G. L. Counts, of McDowell county criminal court following their conviction this week.

The sentences were the maximum under the verdict.

The charges against the man and woman grew out of the discovery several weeks ago of Bailey's three small sons, Homer, 8; William, 5; Planned at Church and Lacy. 2. in an unlighted and unventilated room in their home at

Bailey told the court he had whipped William because the child refused to bring in his share of coal and kindling wood for the The Sunday school orchestra will liam or the other children locked

> MISSING YOUTH FOUND BUCYRUS, May 9-Guy Healea 15, who has been missing—since April 12 when he disappeared while visiting relatives at Mt. Gilead, has been located at Ord, Neb., accord-

ing to word received here today. BOWLERS AT BANQUET

GALION, May 9-A. D. Diamond, R. W. Marsh, Charles Farnworth. Ed. Hoffman, R. D. Harter and O. O. Ransdall, members of the Galion bowling team, attended a banquet Thursday night with the gether down the Danube. Neither Mansfield bowling team.

Degree Conferred-The Entered Apprentice degree was conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Marion Chapter No. 70. F. and A. M., last night at the Masonic temple. Plans were made to go to Caledonia Monday night to confer the Fellowcraft degree.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Minnie E. Bigford, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Sarah E. Evans has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Minnie E. Bigford, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1931. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, O.

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## RUTH NESBITT CROWNED MAY QUEEN OF SCHOOL

Special to The Star MT. GH.EAD. May 9 -- Because of the inclement weather the May day festival of the Mt. Gilead schools was held in the high school gymnasium instead of on the school grounds Friday night. Hundreds of spectators filled the gym for the program of songs and dancing presented by the pupils.

The May Queen, Miss Buth Nes-

bitt was crowned by little Rosella Harrison, a first grade pupil. Alice June Ford, Nancy Jackson and Poris Corwin, also first grade pupils, strewed flowers in her path. The attendants who were elected i with the queen by a vote of the student body were Rebecca Mathews, Ruth Porter, Mary Elizabeth Morton and Catherine Stevens. Music was furnished by the high C., D. & M. Office and Booth school band under the direction of Joyce Crimm. After the crowning of the May queen the following program was presented: songs, "Bow - wow - wow," Shoemaker," Breaking a section of glass from "Carrousel," and "Pretty Gardenthe front of a show case, burglars ers" by the first grade; songs, "Jollast night crawled into the cigar ly Miller" and "See-Saw," by the stand conducted by Nellie Winter second grade; song, "Dutch Couin the C., D. & M. depot on West Center street, and took about \$12 ples," third grade; songs, "Welcome in change and a small quantity of Sweet Spring," and "Boatsman Song," junior high; "Ace of Diaparticipate in the affair. Tickets The intruders also got into the monds," a sailor hornpipe by the ticket office of the C., D. & M. by fourth grade; song. "Marianina." breaking a section of glass out of high school boys; dance, junior a partition. A fountain pen and a high girls; song, "Forget-Me-Not." small amount of change was taken. senior high girls. Police believe that the burglars

All the pupils then joined in the song, "Voices of Springtime." The May pole dancers were the pupils

of the fifth and sixth grades. The vocal music was presented under the direction of Mrs. How ard Evans and the instrumental music under the direction of Joyce M. Crimm.

#### Mrs. I. N. Bowman, wife of Dr REPORTED STOPPED COUNTY WOOL SHOW Bowman, died yesterday at 3 p. m. HELD; TALKS GIVEN avenue. Her health had been fail-

Demonstrations Part of Marysville Program. The police were reported today to

have uncovered a plot to assassi-Special to The Star Bowman of Upper Sandusky, Dr. MARYSVILLE, May 9 - The nate King Carol tomorrow on the county wool show and shearing occasion of the fiftieth anniversary demonstration was held Friday at Calif., Mrs. Ralph Dillhardt of Upof the enthronement of King the Union county fair grounds with per Sandusky and Miss Bernice in Pike county, Nov. 14, 1887. Although the police issued an un- an attendance of more than 150. qualified denial, the report was to The program was arranged by the the effect that authorities had ar- Union county farm agent, Law- Minn, and George B. Craig of Crafrested an individual who lay con-

Prof. F. H. Helnnirch of the Craig of Ft. Wayne, Ind. King Carol and the royal family Ohio State university gave a lamb carcass cutting demonstration in Kirkland Trial Recessed the forenoon and advised all wool producers to plan to eat more mutton and lamb, as it was one of the most desireable of all foods produced on the farm.

Queen Helen Coming to Make Warner Buck, government wool grading expert, gave a demonstra- ney Maxwell went out on the tion of wool grading and explained the means of bettering the grades. Queen Helen of Rumania is com-He also gave a talk on processing the 19-year-old Gary athlete charging home tomorrow from Belgrade, of wools. where she is visiting her sister-in-

Fourty-five fleeces were entered law, the queen of Jugoslavia, prein the show and judged by Buck, pared, it is believed, for a reconwho complimented the Union county farmers on quality of their by Judge Grant Crumpacker af-In quarters which usually are wool. Prizes were awarded to trustworthy it is said that King Howard Skidmore of York town-Alexander of Jugoslavia proposed ship, Lewis A. Taylor of Milicreek the reconciliation, and it is believed township, Perry Spain of Allen that Queen Helen has accepted his township and O. Z. Taylor of Last week King Carol and King Dover township.

Alexander had a conference in a Approve Merger of Two small boat in which they rode to-Lima Banking Concerns had disclosed the nature of their By The Associated Press

LIMA. O., May 9-Stockholders of Those who profess to know say the Lima Trust company and the King Alexander made a serious ef-First American Bank & Trust comfort to overcome King Carol's repany last night approved merger of sentment at the attitude his queen the two institutions under the name of the Lima First American Trust | Checker club speakers will be given took in divorcing him while he Headquarters of the bank will be Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel

in the Lima trust building by Marion. The members addressed June 1. D. W. Morris, president of 75 groups and organizations durthe First American bank, is to be ing their campaign in the interest president of the merged institut of the Marion Community Fund NEW YORK, May 9-In one of tions. the worst fogs New York has ex-

## FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Special to The Star Eastern Prince rammed the Steam-CAREY, May 9-Funeral services ship Conte Blancamano in New were held this morning at St. Jo-York harbor today. The super structure of the Eastern Prince seph church at Salem, south of Carey, for Charlene Patricia, inwas smashed but no damage was fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinreported below the water line. No cent Orians of Salem township, Most of the ferries plying in and near here. Rev. Edwin officiated. out of New York docks were held Interment was made in St. Joseph's idle by the fog this morning and stood by waiting for the drifting

> WAGE DISPUTE SETTLED By The Annociated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 8 -

Ernest F. Braden, son of Mr. and Union carpenters, electricians and Mrs. H. N. Braden of 750 Uncapher | plumbers will return to work Monavenue, was recently installed as day under agreements signed this vice president of the Chicago Union | week involving a cut of \$1 a day Student Volunteer group for next in the wage scale. Other unions year. The union is comprised of are expected to sign similar agreestudents from schools near Chi- ments. The agreements all contain cago interested in missions. He a clause pledging both sides to ar also is president of the Student bitration in future wage disputes. Volunteer group of North Central college and Evangelical Theological

TEACHERS' WAGES CUT By The Associated Press

CHARDON, O., May 9- The Chardon board of education today offered contracts to teachers for the next year cutting the school period from nine and a half months to nine, and with the exception of four positions, reducing salaries five per cent below last year's scale. The board expressed a hope of saving \$2,000 by the new contracta.

SERVICES ARE PLANNED GALION. May 9-Friday after-

noon marked the occasion for the regular meeting of the Daughtern of Union Veterans which was beid in the post rooms. One considers was initiated and plans were midfor Memorial day services to be held at Blooming Grove on 1 morial Sunday. Delicions R with Mrs. Ads. Goldsmith



RUTH NESBITT

Upper Sandusky; III Sev-

eral Years.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 9

ing several years.

stricker of Upper Sandusky.

ton, Pa.; one sister, Miss Hattle I.

with Jury Box Unfilled

By United Press

Virgil Kirkland murder trial was

recessed today while Sheriff Bur-

streets to recruit disinterested per-

sons willing to sit in judgment of

ed with the death of his sweet-

The drastic measure, unprece-

dented in this district, was ordered

ter the fifth special venire had

been exhausted and only 9 jurors

tentatively selected. The trial.

which is Kirkland's second, has

been in progress nearly two weeks.

during which time more than 200

men and women have been quer-

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at a dinner meeting of the workers

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tioned for jury duty.

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 9-The

tion WAIU at Columbus, next Eri day at 10 a m number of selections, will sing one of her own numbers, "One Night of l lave." She will also sing "Just" Awearing for You' by Carrie Jacobs Bond John Duffy will sing! "Puna" by Josephine Methil and "Over the Meadow" by G. Remilli-A duet, "Absent" by Metcalf, will also be a feature of the program

## POSTPONE PARADE OF SCHOOL PUPILS

Rain This Morning Ends for serving all meals to all who Plans for Health Day Event for Students.

A drizzle of rain this morning brought an end to plans for the annual health parade of school children this afternoon. Miss Esther Tress, school nutritionist, made every effort at noon today to get in touch with the parents and pupils regarding the postponement of the parade until next Saturday. She was successful in getting WAIU in Columbus to broadcast the announcement in an interval

The health parade is the second of its kind in Marion and is an incentive for the children to follow the health instructions given by carburator. Miss Tress in her classes during Mrs. 1. N. Bowman Dies at the year. Donald Gorenflo of 475 East Mark street and Dorothy Ann Taylor of 289 East Walnut street who were to have been crowned Health May king and queen, this afternoon, will be honored next Saturday.

#### Funeral Sunday for at her home on South Sandusky Mt. Victory Resident MT. VICTORY, May 9 - Funeral

services will be held Sunday at 2. Funeral services will be held at p. m. in the home for LeRoy Coder, Carcass Cutting and Grading charge of Rev. D. E. Culley of Craf- body was found hanging in a barn DRINCES yesterday morning. Burial will be ton, Pa., and Rev. S. V. Sydenmade in the York Center com-Besides the husband she is survived by four children, Dr. J. Craig He was a member of the Amer-

ican Legion post and of the M. E. Robert Bowman of Los Angeles, church. He lived near here for more than 25 years. He was born ! Bowman at home; two brothers, Oscar R. Craig of Minnehpolis,

> Round and Square DANCE Red Men's hall every Wednes-

Adm. 25c. 186 E. Church St.

Merry Makers 6 piece orches-

Broadcast Next Friday PILGRIMAGE south Prospect street, will be NEARS CLOSE heard in another recital over state NEARS CLOSE and John Duffy, tenor, of 569 [ Miss Duffy, who has composed a Special Trains Will Bring

Catholics to Shrine at Carey Sunday. Special to The Star

CAREY, May 9-Special trains

will bring numbers of the Catholic Knights of Ohio and their friends from Cincinnati and from every county in Ohio in a state-wide pilgrimage and celebration on Mother's day Sunday at the Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation church. Father Vollrath has assured the state president, Henry M. Gabel, that ample provisions will be made come and will place the pligrim hall at the disposal of the C. K.

of O. members that day. This is the closing day of the spring pilgrimage. A large candle procession will be held in the after-

#### Car Destroyed by Fire 2 Hours After Purchase

BUCYRUS, May 8 - Early Friday evening Harlan Stuckert purchased a Ford touring car of a type that was popular some years ago. Two hours later the car was a

mass of ruins when a short circuit caused a fire to start in the

#### AID CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. E. H. Long was in charge of devotions and the program at a meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary society of Fite Memorial Baptist church Thursday afternoon. A missionary program was given, with readings by Mrs. E. C. Pottorf, Mrs. Glen Dane and Mrs. Lydia Collins. A meeting will he held in one month.

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## FIRM SERVES MANY PATRONS

Maintains Branch In Richwood; Plant Here at 213 North Main.

Upon examination some of the eral public became more interesting. In this class falls the memoreal business conducted by Konkie

It was established 23 years ago by Theron H Konkie and Thomas J Moon, continuing until 1915 ar Konkie & Moon

At this time Mr. Konkie purchased Mr. Moon's interest and Mr. Moon has remained in the employ! of the firm continuous or since as to a very exacting profession

In 1919 the name was egain changed to provide for the addition of the son Karl Konkle, who at

Two years ago the growth and extension of the acope of their patronage justified the establishment of an additional sales room in Richwood. This has enjoyed the same prosperity as the original plant at 213 North Main street. During their career Konkle & Son have become known far ar wide. As proof of this statement is the memorial which they erected in Parkersburg, W. Va.

An outstanding example of their workmanship is the mausoleum illustrated on this page. It was recently completed for the Pruzzo family in St. Mary's cemetery and is the only private mausoleum in Marion county.

Into its construction went a large amount of material, requiring much expert workmanship in its preparation and erection. It stands ten feet and three inches wide. twelve feet in length and twelve feet in heighth

Immense Weight An idea of its weight may be

gained by knowing that each of the two marble slabs forming the roof weigh four tons, in addition to the cap where they join.

The beauty of its extremely simple exterior is surpassed only by its interior. At present the interfor design provides for four crypts with space for additional crypts if desired. It contains, also, a marble altar of considerable size.

decorated by two bands of dark Main street. brown marble one as a base board and the other around the top.

In satisfying the patrons they find it most advantageous to purchase marble from Vermont and Georgia, granite from Vermont. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Massachusetts while bronze, is cast from designs prepared by them as de- Konkle & Son have an elaborate sired by patrons.

Delicate Work large blocks of marble or granite tailed to be fully described but we so they are purchased with the de- are certain that you will be welsired surfaces already polished at comed as a visitor and highly enteror near the quarries.

Even by this method there re- machinery. mains the most exacting of steps in From design books and long exthroughout the central part of the demand for materials and labor by the purchasers. For this work ern and appropriate.

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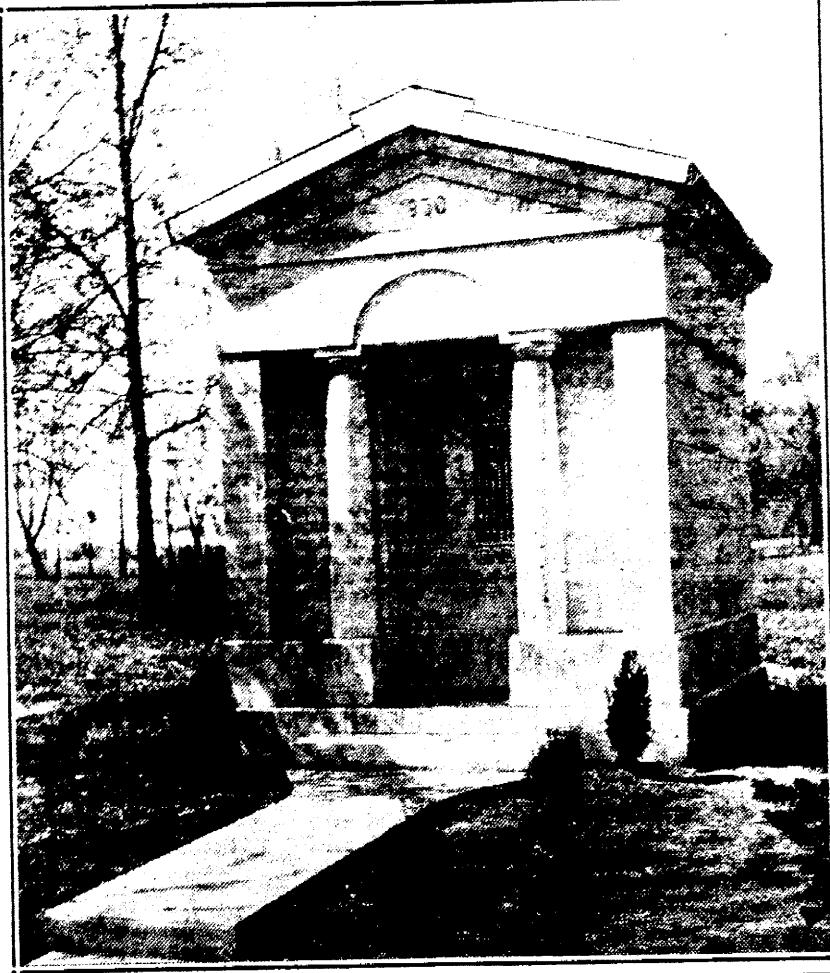
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## GOOD PAINTER MUST KNOW ALL MATERIALS

W. N. Crouso Compares Craftsman with Doctor; Both Diagnose.

A good painter is more or less in the position of a doctor. He is called to prescribe and apply cer-With the exception of the door tain remedies. Each job is indiwhich is of bronze, the entire ex- vidual, and he has to make a diagterior is of white marble. The nosis of each case, says W. N. same material is found within, Crouso, painter of 1251/2 South

> must study long and hard and have much practice, and the same holds good to become a successful paint er, for if either the doctor or painter's diagnosis fails, the application

and expensive sand blast outfit. Its It is impractical for a plant of sults which are both accurate and this size to install the claborate pleasing. The various steps in this machinery necessary for polishing operation are too numerous and detained by a demonstration of the ness a large amount of new build- They believe that when the neces-

the final preparations remaining to perience this firm is unusually hation. The reasons advanced for er and possibly make the work be completed. This consists of let- well equipped to guide you in a tering in the inscriptions requested selection which will be both mod- this are the fact that such build- much slower in execution than

of the remedies are useless and at been at a minimum and that the

purpose intended. Unfortunately centers appears to be increasing only a small percentage of painting and must find some investment contractors are equipped with the outlet, and in the fact that at least do under certain circumstances and at the present building costs make knowledge of what materials will conditions, Mr. Crouso says. He the erection of new buildings an also says that a large percentage inviting field for investment. vanced, never learn the various

rimenetal to the craft. materials, and doing the work in To become a good doctor, one a high class workmanship manner.

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ling for the last two years has now.

demand for residences increases The property owner at times pre- with the growth of population; that fers materials not suited for the the available money in the financial

of painters, particularly those who Of course the building of new consider themselves sufficiently ad- residences to a certain extent will decrease the desirability of older phases of their calling, and are det-ones. Every year sees some kind of an improvement in either the It always pays in dollars and conveniences included or in the ac-

cents to employ a painter with a tual structural work. The older known reputation for using quality houses, failing to have these, are for so much loss that they are not particularly profitable. Yet the remodelling of these old

buildings into a thoroughly up to date residence is a comparatively inexpensive undertaking, one that INCREASE THIS YEAR is becoming of more value as the technic of the work is properly developed. It is not only possible. but it is frequently done, to make advantages are rapid work, and re- Designers and Erectors Be- an old residence over into one that cannot be told from a new struc-

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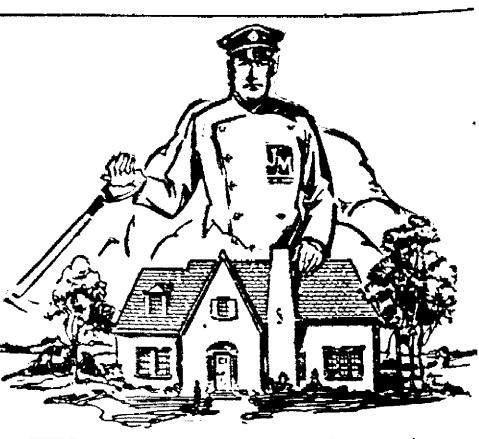


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G. A. Thibaut. One of City's Oldest Merchants, Retires After 47 Years.

After almost a balf a century in the hardware business in Marion G. A Thibaut goes out of business, causing the dissolution of the firm of Thibaut & Mautz Bros, one of Marion's oldest hardware stores which has been established for more than two decades. Mr. Thibaut is one of the oldest

hardware men in the city, having started with the firm of Kling & Wilson Hardware Co 47 years ago. Throughout his business career of almost half a century he has always emphasized the importance of carrying only quality merchandise to build and retain the good will of his customers.

On May 10, 1919, just 21 years

ago, Mr. Thibaut together with Albert E. Mautz and Harry J. Mautz organized the Thibaut & Mautz Bros. Hardware store. Before the organization of this firm. Albert E. Mautz had been connected with the hardware trade for a number of years in Toledo where he had been employed as a salesman with the Bostwick-Braun Hardware Co. Harry J. Mautz before becoming had been connected with the Marion National bank. The firm of Thibaut & Mautz

in the room now occupied by the Smith Clothing store at 119 East Bros, opened their hardware store Center street. During the decade that followed, their business grew year after year until they were compelled to seek larger quarters to give them further opportunities for expansion and growth. So in opinion that their rigid adherence

known quality lines has been responsible in no small measure for the confidence and patronage which their customers have bestowed upon them during these And now that another decade has passed, Mr. Thibaut has made

the stocks of this veteran hard- of the old customers but bring in during this event. ware store will be an event that will long be remembered by the bargain hunters of Marion and vicinity.

LUMBER CONVENTION

Cleveland was the scene of the and lattice were included in the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber list. Dealers' convention recently. Econ-

VETERAN QUITS HARDWARE DISPLAY WINDOWS



## SELL ENTIRE STOCK AS HARDWARE FIRM DISSOLVES

1921 they moved to the present Thibaut and the dissolution of the well. location at 147 South Main street. hardware firm of Thibaut & Mautz from its inception this firm has Bros. comes the announcement that atterns featured many of the most the remaining members of the per athent nationally advertised firm. Albert E. Mautz and Harry the kind of merchandise that J. Mautz will reorganize the busiguaranteed by the manufac- ness under the name of the Mautz there to give absolute satisfac- Bros. Hardware Store. Plans are tion, and which they in turn could already under way for the extenguarantee to their customers. The sive remodeling of the store to members of this firm express their create more space for some of the departments and to make room for to the principle of carrying only several new departments which they intend to add in the near fu-

Before completing their reorganization plans, they announce their determination to turn their present To Sell Norge Electric stocks into cold cash at a storewide dissolution sale. The reason up his mind to retire from busi- for this course of action is two ness, feeling that almost half a fold. First, the reorganization calls century of hardware selling is long for a discontinuing of a number of the reorganized Mautz Bros. Hard-As a result of his retiring, the lines, the closing out of all slow frigerators. Instead of waiting unfirm of Thibaut & Mautz Bros moving stocks, so that the new til after the Dissolution Sale and becomes a matter of history, but store can start with entirely new the completion of the remodeling before closing its final pages, the merchandise. Second, and most plans, Mautz Bros, announce that remaining members of the old firm important reason for this course the new Norge Refrigerator with have announced their intention of of action is the determination to the Rollator will be on display durstaging a dissolution sale, and they put across a sale that is a sale; an ing the Dissolution Sale and that a

> house skeleton showing where treated lumber should be used. Porch columns, flooring and ceiling exposed to the weather, sills, parts of the foundation window frames

Though admittedly costing more omy in the use of treated lumber as an initial investment, it was was explained in an exhibition by shown by the exhibitors that the the national committee on wood longer service and lessened upkeep cost would prove economical over their two page advertisement Tues- rock-pile when this new servant Featured in the exhibit was a a long period of time.

such as they have never offered quick action. practically cost of manufacture. | the sale. The store will be closed all day

Tuesday and Wednesday to give their greatly increased force an opportunity to complete the gigantic task of remarking at dissolution sale

One of the new departments at old lines, the addition of many new ware store will be for electric re-

Lowe Bros. Paints at Dissolution Sale Prices

Mautz Bros. announce that in their paint department. These nominal wage reductions will be announced in

With the retirement of G. A. hundreds of new customers as prices every single one of the thousands of items in their stocks. Members of the firm have and The firm states that they are denounced that during the past week termined to make this a record they have searched the markets breaking sale and that prices have with a determination to get values been cut to rock-bottom to compel

before. They state that scores of Tuesday night's Star will carry a manufacturers have given their two page advertisement announcwholehearted cooperation by con-ling many of the super-specials to tributing numerous specials at be offered on the opening day of

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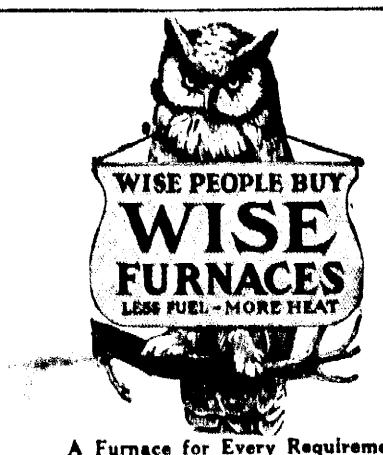
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